

The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1912.

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TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Many Killed When Crash Occurs.

Speeding Express Plunges Into Crowded Passenger Coaches on Lackawanna.

Hundreds of July Fourth Excursionists Are in Appalling Disaster.

Surgeons and Undertakers of New York Towns Rushed to Wreck Scene.

NEW YORK, July 4.—(By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.)—Forty-one persons were killed and between fifty and sixty injured in a crash near here early today. A Westbound Lackawanna passenger train No. 9 from New York, due to arrive at Corning at 4:47 a. m., composed of two engines, a baggage car, three Pullmans and two coaches, in the order named, were derailed at Corning, three miles east of Corning, at 5:10 o'clock this morning by a freight train No. 11, due at Corning at 5:10 a. m. Many of the victims were holiday excursionists bound to Niagara Falls, who had boarded the train at points along the line.

FAIL TO SEE SIGNALS.

The cause, according to Engineer Schroeder of the express, was his failure to see signals set against his train. The morning was foggy and he said he could not make them out. The wrecked train stood on the main track blocked by a "crippled" freight train. There was no flag out, according to Engineer Schroeder. The signal, which he declared it was too foggy to see, was just around a curve.

The News in This Morning.

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IT'S ALL OFF SAYS DENEEN.

Governor Declares that Col. Roosevelt is Effectually Eliminated.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] The nomination of Gov. Wilson was hailed with joy by Gov. Deneen and his regular Republican organization. The Governor takes the view that Col. Roosevelt is eliminated. All Deneen would say for publication was: "Gov. Wilson is a very strong man."

MAKING UP TIME.

Schroeder had taken No. 11 at Elmira, fifteen minutes before. It was a few minutes late. The stretch of track from Elmira to Corning is fitted for fast running and he was sending his train along at sixty miles an hour. No. 9 was supposed to be half an hour ahead of him. He had no warning until he made out the outline of the rear coach through the fog. Then he threw on the reverse without shutting off steam. The jerk threw the train off the track and the locomotive plunged on to splinter the two day coaches filled with excursionists and tear through the last of the Pullmans. The impact threw Schroeder from the cab and landed him on his shoulder on the roadbed, practically unhurt. The engine continued its plunge through the middle of the train until, blocked by the debris, it stopped in the midst of the devastation it had caused while hundreds of persons rushed in every kind of vehicle to the scene to lift and pry the dead and injured from the tangled mass of wreckage.

Taking advantage of the holiday excursion rates to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, many excursionists had boarded the train.

(Continued on Second Page.)



BIENNIAL IN GLOOM.

Leader of Women's Movement Is Critically Ill.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker Is Acute Sufferer at Sanatorium in Bay City.

Attending Physicians Fear Surgical Operation May Become Imperative.

Federation's Convention Diminished by Condition of Former President.

San Francisco, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, the famous Colorado suffragist, who came here a week ago to attend the biennial convention of women's clubs, is critically ill at the Adler Sanatorium, where she was taken last night when the patient suffered a sinking spell. Dr. Herbert Moffitt was called in consultation.

Mrs. Decker is suffering from intestinal obstruction, aggravated by chronic kidney trouble. She suffered a similar attack about a year ago and her life at that time was despaired of. The attending physicians now are trying to ward off an operation, but will operate tonight if the present condition is not alleviated.

Mrs. Decker's illness has cast a gloom over the big convention, where she was billed to play a prominent part, especially in the department affecting the legal status of women. She was scheduled to speak at the dinner-street pavilion Tuesday evening on "The Status of the Other Woman," but was unable to leave her bed.

She went to the Santa Clara Valley last Friday on an excursion with the convention delegates, and it is thought that the fatigue of the trip and some of the heat of the day aggravated a condition which has been culminating for several weeks.

Mrs. Decker has been twice president of the General Federation, and is one of the most able and generally beloved women in the organization. She is regarded as a power in the politics of Colorado, where woman suffrage is a recent acquisition. She had it that she aspired to represent her State in Congress.

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Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, Of Denver, Colo., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is in San Francisco hospital suffering acutely from intestinal obstruction. Physicians here are trying to ward off an operation, but will operate tonight if the present condition is not alleviated.

QUARTER OF A MILLION BOOSTERS FOR HIGHWAY.

Indiana Thus Far Holds the Banner of Membership Enlisted by "The Times" Car in the Crusade for Federal Aid of the Movement to Build a Great Road From the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic.

COLUMBUS (O.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifty thousand of the national highway standard is the mark chalked up for the Hoosier State after a three days' campaign. This morning the banner State of The Times tour enters the State of Indiana, which has been the total for the ocean-to-ocean organizing trip to the remarkable figure of 236,344 members. This means nearly a quarter of a million citizens enlisted in the grand army of good-road boosters that will march on Congress in December ready to demand Federal aid for a national highway over the old Santa Fe trail, the Erie, the Rock Island and the Cumberland Pike.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOMES.

The cross-State run in Indiana was marked with enthusiastic welcomes in every city touched by the old machine. It remained, however, for the men of Richmond, a city given over to an old-time celebration of the Fourth of July, to make possible one of the memorable meetings of the tour. While the firecrackers were bursting and bombs were exploding in the streets the men of the city gathered in the Commercial Club and there pledged 11,000 members for the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, and made Indiana the banner State.

HOWARD A. BILL, superintendent of the Richmond City Water Works, was elected president of the Richmond Division, and in his address he urged the men of the city to start a campaign that will mean not only 11,000 but at least 20,000 members joined in the movement for a national highway, which has been routed directly through the city.

ENCOURAGED BY POTTER.

The response to President Bill's address was made by Col. Dell M. Potter, the national organizer, who said he hoped Richmond would make a hard fight for the monument offered by Judge J. M. Lowe, to the city securing the largest membership in proportion to the population.

E. M. Haas, postmaster of Richmond, was elected vice-president of the division, and Charles W. Jordan, secretary of the Commercial Club, and another live wire, was made secretary. These two men have taken a leading part in the good road campaign in Indiana and are in the forefront of the fight for Federal aid for the national highway.

EVAQUATE CHIHUAHUA

Rebel Armies Flee to the North.

Orozco Leaves a Police Force to Prevent Rioting and Pillage.

Insurrectos' Capital Will Be Established Once More in Juarez.

Victorious Madero Troops to Head Off Invasion of Sonora.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The city of Chihuahua was deserted tonight by troops. The rebels, who had occupied the city for nearly five months as their capital and base of operations, evacuated tonight in the face of a rapidly moving column of Federal cavalry, the vanguard of Gen. Huerta's army, which drove the rebels from Bachimba, forty miles south of here, today.

OROZCO AT BACHIMBA.

Gen. Orozco tonight set at naught thirty miles north of here, while the main columns of rebels are encamped at Moctezuma, only 114 miles from the American border. All day long the rebels retreated. The city of Chihuahua was left untouched by the rebels, troop trains being sent through at full speed by Gen. Orozco, to prevent looting and disorder.

ISOLATES THE CITY.

Tonight preparations were made in the rebels to isolate this city. All bridges having been destroyed south of here during the day. The work of tearing up the Mexican Central Railroad was delayed by the rebels, who were left untouched by the rebels, troop trains being sent through at full speed by Gen. Orozco, to prevent looting and disorder.

MONTEZUMA.

The rebels will mobilize at Juarez, opposite El Paso, Tex., and Casa Grande, southeast of the American border on the Mexican-Northwestern, strategic entrance to the State of Sonora.

Gen. Orozco admitted today that lack of ammunition and superior Federal artillery made it futile to attempt to hold Bachimba. He has distributed his forces in several divisions, but the mobilization point probably will be close to the American border, if at all.

GUERRILLA WAR.

Rebel officials claim it will be guerrilla warfare from now on, with most of their operations in the wealthy State of Sonora. There is no question about the apparent disorganization of the rebels, but it is probable that the invasion of Sonora will mean a serious problem for the government.

REBELS EVACUATE CITY OF CHIHUAHUA.

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REBELS MINE THE CITY BEFORE EVACUATING IT.

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SMALL LOAN FOR YUAN.

PEKING, July 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] It is reported here today that Peking financiers purpose to advance to President Yuan Shi Kai a loan of \$10,000 without any conditions concerning foreign supervision.

**TOM TAGGART
O. K.'S WILSON.**

Proclaims Him Democratic
Leader of the Nation.

Roger Sullivan Also Says the
Professor Will Do.

But Murphy Beat Them to It
by Several Hours.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]
SEA GIRT (N. J.) July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] Woodrow Wilson was proclaimed Democratic leader of the nation today when thirty-six members of the Democratic Committee walked up to the front steps of his cottage and shook his hand, ready and willing to comply with his simplest wish.

There was not any doubt about Gov. Wilson's leadership, either, for no less an authority on Democratic affairs than Tom Taggart, the Democratic boss of Indiana, put his O. K. on the proposition when, as he walked toward the cottage, he remarked to a friend:

"We have come here to see our new boss."

BOSSES AGREE.
Roger Sullivan, the Illinois chief, who was at his side, added:

"Right you are, Tom."

Norman E. Mack, chairman of the committee, was first to shake the Governor's hand and it was not long afterward, as he prearranged, he made a little speech to the newspapermen.

"Woodrow Wilson," said Mr. Mack, "undoubtedly is the leader of the Democratic party and he will continue to be for the next four years whether he is elected or not. There is no question about it. Mr. Bryan surrendered the leadership to Mr. Wilson a few months ago at Lexington. I have never seen a campaign which opened so auspiciously."

CHAIRMANSHIP.
The committee had come to see the Governor alone with him a number of things. They wanted to find out whom he preferred for national chairman, and what his views on the campaign were. But they went away without learning a single thing, because the Governor told them he had not made up his mind yet, but that he would be able to tell them by July 15, when the National Committee will meet in the Congress Hotel in Chicago. The Governor said he would be there himself to talk things over.

PATHOS.
During the progress of the reception on the porch a touch of pathos was given to the scene when Old Ben Tillman, leaning heavily on a cane, shook the hand of Mr. Wilson and almost in a whisper said pathetically:

"I am sure you will be great leader of the White House. My only desire has been to live long enough to see your husband in the White House."

Out of the group of men who stand most prominently for Chairman are Fred B. Lynch, national committeeman from Minnesota, and William F. McCombs, the amateur politician, who so successfully conducted Gov. Wilson's campaign for the nomination.

OTHERS MENTIONED.
The names of Robert S. Hudds and Senator O. Gorman were also announced. But while there was more or less diversity of opinion on the position among the committeemen there was one thing all agreed on and that was that nothing would do until Gov. Wilson makes up his mind.

William F. McCombs, who was not expected at today's gathering because reports had come from Baltimore that he was ill. He was welcomed like a long lost brother by the Governor with a handshake that broke all records for the Governor.

Aside from the permanent organization of the National Committee one of the things to be taken up by the Chicago meeting will be Gov. Wilson's preliminary campaign tour, a number of the committee are particularly anxious to have the Governor give the last week in August or the first week in September to stump Maine.

E. L. Jones, the national committeeman from that State, was particularly anxious to reach the Governor before the election on the second Tuesday in September.

MAINE ELECTION.
The Maine election is usually looked upon as a barometer, and Mr. Jones seemed anxious to make a good show of it. He had hopes that the Governor might be able to corral the votes of the Roosevelt Republicans in his State, who, under the leadership of Col. Hale, have captured the machine.

of the Republican organization. When Mr. Hudds was explaining his position, Mr. Mack, who was sitting next to him, chimed in:

"Well, if I was the Governor, I would not resign until after election day. I don't know of any good reason why he should."

Mr. Mack and Committeemen McCombs of Colorado, Davis of Wisconsin and Wood of Michigan, will call on the Governor again tomorrow. It is also expected that Ollie James will be here to discuss the date of the formal notification, and the Governor's speech of acceptance. The notification ceremonies will be held here.

MANY CALLERS.
There were thousands of callers at the Governor's cottage today. Among them was Charles W. Bryan, brother of Nebraska's statesman.

Mr. Bryan put a half-hour in conference with the Governor and after it was over, said he had brought a message from his brother, but would not say what it was.

After the dinner the Governor held a conference in the hotel with Mr. McCombs and Committeemen Davis, Daniels, Wood and Mayor Brown of Lincoln. After discussing plans for the coming campaign it has been tentatively agreed to make Chicago the national headquarters.

TOWN PLANNING.
Chicago, Boston and Other Eastern Cities Will Contribute to the San Francisco Exhibit.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] An interesting feature of the civic exhibit, to be held in San Francisco from July 8 to 26, during the time of the convention of the National Municipal League, is being arranged by the students of the Municipal Art High School.

Working under the direction of C. E. Nihart they are constructing an elaborate model to represent the latest ideas in the construction and arrangement of a municipal public plant.

Stephen Childs, a landscape architect, has agreed to contribute a splendid exhibit on "Town Planning in Europe."

The parks and playgrounds of Boston are also to be shown by means of models and otherwise. While still another highly interesting set of models and pictures contributed by Boston and New York architects will reveal the latest plans for the proper and artistic subdivision of city property.

MRS. SARTORIUS WEDS AGAIN.
Favorite Child of Gen. Grant Becomes the Bride of a Chicagoan in Chicago, Ill.

[By Direct Wire to the Times.]
CUBURG (Ont.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartorius, who was the favorite child of Gen. U. S. Grant, was married today to Frank H. Jones of Chicago in her summer home.

Sprague officiated. Owing to the recent death of Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, the ceremony was simple and only members of the family and close friends were present.

The day of the second marriage of Mrs. Sartorius, who has been a widow for nineteen years, also was her birthday. She is 62 years old and the bridegroom is about the same age.

Their wedding is the culmination of a long courtship on the part of Mr. Jones, who met Mrs. Sartorius when he was Assistant Postmaster-General at Washington, during President Cleveland's second administration. He is now a banker in Chicago.

As a beautiful young woman, Mrs. Sartorius shared the great popularity of her soldier-father when he was so high in public favor and was the life of the White House during his second administration as President. She had a romantic meeting with Capt. Frederick Sartorius, an English army officer, on a steamer returning from Europe. Although President Grant at first opposed the match the wedding was performed in the East room of the White House on May 21, 1874.

ENGINE HITS AUTO.
Man and Wife Killed in Suburb of Denver When Locomotive Knocked Their Machine Off Crossing.

[By A. P. Day Wire to the Times.]
DENVER, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirk, of the city of Estlin, a suburb, were killed today when an automobile was struck by a locomotive on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad at a grade crossing.

Kirk was thrown from the automobile and killed instantly. The automobile was carried along the tracks for more than one hundred yards, and then wedged so tightly under the pilot of the engine that an hour's work was required to remove it.

STILL FORGING AHEAD.
The Onward and Upward March of The Times is Shown by Its Remarkable Advertising Gain of 16,760 Inches in June, 1912, over June, 1911.

That The Times is a wonderfully effective selling agency for its advertising patrons, and that its advertising columns afford the best, quickest and surest way of reaching a multitude of buying readers is clearly indicated by the regularly with which it submerges its local contemporaries, and overtops every other newspaper in the world in the quantity of advertising published.

The steady, consistent increase in The Times advertising patronage is positive proof that every copy of this paper is a selling force, and that the great majority of business men and merchants recognize that there is no more certain way of reducing the cost of distribution than by persistently exploiting their goods in The Times advertising columns.

It is comparatively easy for a newspaper carrying a small amount of public matter to increase its advertising volume of year to year, but for The Times to augment the enormous volume of paid advertising it regularly carries, is a distinct achievement and a splendid tribute to the efficiency of its advertising service.

The following indisputable figures demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt that The Times is the dynamic power in the Los Angeles and Pacific Southwest advertising field.

ADVERTISING, JUNE, 1912.

LOS ANGELES TIMES 116,698
Examiner 91,192
Tribune 50,731
Express 50,012
Herald 39,611
Record 28,004

The Times Advertising Supremacy Is The Natural Outgrowth of Its Circulation Superiority.

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

(Continued from First Page.)

No. 9 at all points from Hoboken. By the time Elmhurst was reached the train carried so many passengers that a second engine was attached.

TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED.
Long before, extra freight train No. 61, bound for Buffalo, had pulled the grade at Hoboken. When the drawhead pulled out and the freight was crippled. Signals which she put out stopped No. 9. The first engine was uncoupled and set at work to push the dead end of the freight into a siding to allow No. 9 and No. 11, which was due in twenty-five or thirty minutes, to pass. The work was slow and during the time many passengers from the day coaches got out.

Meanwhile the signals had been thrown against No. 11. These failed to stop the express, and the crash followed. The collision was a head-on one, and the freight was pushed into a siding to allow No. 9 and No. 11, which was due in twenty-five or thirty minutes, to pass. The work was slow and during the time many passengers from the day coaches got out.

ATTEND DEAD AND DYING.
Thirteen of the injured and ten of the dead were taken to Elmhurst on a special train. All the other dead were taken to undertaking rooms in Corning. The injured were taken to the Corning City Hospital.

All the physicians in the city were summoned to attend them, while ministers and priests were called to administer last rites and receive messages from the dying.

The Rev. John T. Cassidy, a Catholic priest, was one of the early arrivals. He ministered to the injured and performed the last rites for those about to die. Once he halted a long line of motor cars and several wagons bound for the morgue while he performed the rites over the bodies of a little girl which lay across the highway.

The motorists and bystanders stood about with bowed heads.

UNIDENTIFIED FRAGMENT.
This afternoon the workmen at the scene of the wreck picked up a human skull which was entirely devoid of marks which would indicate whether it came from man or woman.

A gold bracelet bearing the initials "M. A. H." was found in the wreckage. It was found in the wreckage of the train which was pulled nearly straight. It is supposed to have been upon the wrist of Mrs. Edith A. Hess of Scranton, Pa., who was killed.

Although Engineer Schroeder of the express declared there was no flagman to warn him of the presence of the stalled train ahead, Lockard, the conductor of the freight, said that the flagman had been sent back in the rear of No. 9 when it was held up.

AT HIGH SPEED.
The passenger train, which runs from New York to Buffalo, had been standing on the track a few minutes when the express train, which carries no passengers, struck it in the rear at full speed. The freight train was pulled nearly straight. It is supposed to have been upon the wrist of Mrs. Edith A. Hess of Scranton, Pa., who was killed.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.
Freddie Man Elopes With Girl of Fourteen and Angry Mother Has Him Arrested.

[By Direct Wire to the Times.]
FRENCH, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cipriano Manno, aged 21, who was charged with kidnaping of a fourteen-year-old girl, was arrested today by police officers in the city of French.

Orlando Martinez, aged 14, and who was later arrested in Sacramento, had a sad home-coming, as the mother of the little sweetheart today appeared in court and charged the young man with kidnaping.

A number of the injured were still pinned under the wreckage and their groans and shrieks could clearly be heard.

The bodies of the dead were laid on the top of the embankment along the track and were covered with sweethearts. Freddie for many months but she being only 14 years of age, could not marry without her parents' consent.

Every undertaker in Corning was called to help care for the dead, but their wagons were first pinned into the wreckage and the police were unable to get them out.

ELKS TO LEAVE.
The San Joaquin Valley special with 104 Elks on board will leave French tonight at 7 o'clock for Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention of the Elks' lodge.

Delegates from Bakersfield, Hanford and other southern points in the valley will be on board. The train will be crowded with delegates. In the many days' travel from French to Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention of the Elks' lodge.

As soon as news of the accident reached the city, a large number of people flocked to the scene, blocked the roadways and interfered with the removal of the dead and injured. A detail of police was sent to keep the roads open and to keep the crowds back from the scene.

A special relief train from Elmhurst brought physicians and nurses. Coroner Herbert B. Smith ordered all the bodies brought here and planned to hold an inquest before the passengers have departed.

DOUBLE HEADER.
The passenger train which left New York at 8:45 p.m., last night was heavily loaded and was running about half an hour late. Most of the dead and injured, it is believed, were New York City and New Jersey people.

The fact that many passengers were undressed generally delayed the identification of the dead and injured who were unconscious.

THAW MAY TESTIFY.
Millionaire in New York Asylum Will Probably Be Asked to Refute Testimony of the State.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]
WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) July 4.—The Thaw alienists who will oppose the testimony submitted by the State's medical experts at the inquest into the mental condition of Harry E. Thaw before Justice Keogh probably will be called tomorrow.

Clarence Shearn, who was first brought in to testify, was expressed a desire to take the witness stand again. Mrs. Mary Conely Thaw, his aged mother, may testify in his behalf.

Shearn has issued subpoenas for a large number of lay witnesses.

HOT WEATHER DRINK
Hotford's Acid Phosphate
A teaspoonful in a glass of cold tea or water is wonderfully refreshing.

"BARKER'S Day Glo-Demand it in your box, ricker, Martin, etc."

**WIGWAM HOLDS
ITS EXERCISES.**

Tammany Celebrates Anniversary of Independence.

Takes Occasion to Inaugurate Wilson Campaign.

Bryan Is Conspicuous by His Absence From Gathering.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] The annual celebration of Independence by the Society of Tammany today at Tammany Hall, marked the launching of Woodrow Wilson's campaign in New York, but the words of the annual address were not heard by Gen. Huerta to locate the enemy, but the bird had flown. None but the dead and a few wounded were lying in the positions which yesterday the rebels had held in the mountain pass here.

A badly torn railroad north of the canyon had been withdrawn destroying the railroad behind them as they proceeded.

ADVANCE NORTHWARD.
The Federal advance northward began today, the capture of Chihuahua being the objective. Daylight confirmed the Federal victory of yesterday and enthusiasm in the government ranks rose to great heights, eagerness to pursue the rebels giving Huerta's forces a stimulus that was apparent as they marched north today.

The Federal officers say they are not perturbed by reports that the rebels will attempt to retreat south to so-called open country. Gen. Arguendo in the vicinity of Torreon. Gen. Tracy Aubert has already come north to Torreon with reinforcements from Gen. Blanquet and from Simola and Pacific Coast States. Federal forces are said to be moving rapidly to help check the invasion of the State of Sonora.

WORK OF CANNON.
Twenty-six cannon and sixteen machine guns distributed on the east and west sides of the mountain pass, had defeated the rebels, their artillery in comparison appearing defective.

Losses in the first day's fighting apparently were great as today the battlefield was strewn with the dead and wounded of both sides. The rebels were being forced back to positions, but the combined assaults of infantry and cavalry supported by the deadly fire of the artillery had forced the rebels to retreat rapidly to help check the invasion of the State of Sonora.

The first applause for Dr. Wilson came when Allen T. Tully said a letter from the Governor of New Jersey sent in reply to the invitation to be present and which expressed his regret that he could not be present for the day. There was no letter of regret from William Jennings Bryan, who was invited. This is the first time since 1897 that the Federal Government has not sent some word of advice or encouragement to the Wigwam.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.
Freddie Man Elopes With Girl of Fourteen and Angry Mother Has Him Arrested.

[By Direct Wire to the Times.]
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A number of the injured were still pinned under the wreckage and their groans and shrieks could clearly be heard.

The bodies of the dead were laid on the top of the embankment along the track and were covered with sweethearts. Freddie for many months but she being only 14 years of age, could not marry without her parents' consent.

Every undertaker in Corning was called to help care for the dead, but their wagons were first pinned into the wreckage and the police were unable to get them out.

ELKS TO LEAVE.
The San Joaquin Valley special with 104 Elks on board will leave French tonight at 7 o'clock for Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention of the Elks' lodge.

Delegates from Bakersfield, Hanford and other southern points in the valley will be on board. The train will be crowded with delegates. In the many days' travel from French to Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention of the Elks' lodge.

As soon as news of the accident reached the city, a large number of people flocked to the scene, blocked the roadways and interfered with the removal of the dead and injured. A detail of police was sent to keep the roads open and to keep the crowds back from the scene.

A special relief train from Elmhurst brought physicians and nurses. Coroner Herbert B. Smith ordered all the bodies brought here and planned to hold an inquest before the passengers have departed.

DOUBLE HEADER.
The passenger train which left New York at 8:45 p.m., last night was heavily loaded and was running about half an hour late. Most of the dead and injured, it is believed, were New York City and New Jersey people.

The fact that many passengers were undressed generally delayed the identification of the dead and injured who were unconscious.

THAW MAY TESTIFY.
Millionaire in New York Asylum Will Probably Be Asked to Refute Testimony of the State.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]
WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) July 4.—The Thaw alienists who will oppose the testimony submitted by the State's medical experts at the inquest into the mental condition of Harry E. Thaw before Justice Keogh probably will be called tomorrow.

Clarence Shearn, who was first brought in to testify, was expressed a desire to take the witness stand again. Mrs. Mary Conely Thaw, his aged mother, may testify in his behalf.

Shearn has issued subpoenas for a large number of lay witnesses.

HOT WEATHER DRINK
Hotford's Acid Phosphate
A teaspoonful in a glass of cold tea or water is wonderfully refreshing.

"BARKER'S Day Glo-Demand it in your box, ricker, Martin, etc."

EVACUATE CHIHUAHUA.

(Continued from First Page.)

Huerta, who has been apprised by spies of the spots where the mines are concealed, has created a stir today in army circles here. The American border patrol was spread along the international line prepared for emergencies. The general opinion is that there will be no international compromise at Juarez. It is believed the rebels will establish a temporary capital there, but soon will move on to Casas Grandes and Sonora.

ARTILLERY FIRE
CLEANS OUT REBELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HEADQUARTERS, Machimba (Mex.) July 4.—When the Federal artillery had fired a few shots at daybreak today and received no response from the hills north of Bachimba, firing continued until noon. The column north by Gen. Huerta to locate the enemy, but the bird had flown. None but the dead and a few wounded were lying in the positions which yesterday the rebels had held in the mountain pass here.

A badly torn railroad north of the canyon had been withdrawn destroying the railroad behind them as they proceeded.

ADVANCE NORTHWARD.
The Federal advance northward began today, the capture of Chihuahua being the objective. Daylight confirmed the Federal victory of yesterday and enthusiasm in the government ranks rose to great heights, eagerness to pursue the rebels giving Huerta's forces a stimulus that was apparent as they marched north today.

The Federal officers say they are not perturbed by reports that the rebels will attempt to retreat south to so-called open country. Gen. Arguendo in the vicinity of Torreon. Gen. Tracy Aubert has already come north to Torreon with reinforcements from Gen. Blanquet and from Simola and Pacific Coast States. Federal forces are said to be moving rapidly to help check the invasion of the State of Sonora.

WORK OF CANNON.
Twenty-six cannon and sixteen machine guns distributed on the east and west sides of the mountain pass, had defeated the rebels, their artillery in comparison appearing defective.

Losses in the first day's fighting apparently were great as today the battlefield was strewn with the dead and wounded of both sides. The rebels were being forced back to positions, but the combined assaults of infantry and cavalry supported by the deadly fire of the artillery had forced the rebels to retreat rapidly to help check the invasion of the State of Sonora.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ELASCO THEATER—Matinee TOMORROW AND SUNDAY.

2nd Big Week of This Great Comedy Starts Monday Night Seats For 2nd Week on Sale This Morning

John Barrymore
On the Quiet
Regular Elasco prices: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinee, 25c and 50c. TO FOLLOW—MR. BARRYMORE and the Elasco company in THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—Broadway, 10th Street, New York. SECOND WEEK OF THE REAL BOYS IN THE REAL MUSICAL PLAY COMMENCES SUNDAY NIGHT.

KOLB & DILL
And their great company of singing comedians, dancing, graceful poses and well-shown girls in the revised version of their greatest success.

"THE POLITICIANS"
Seats for the second week of KOLB & DILL in THE POLITICIANS on SALE THIS MORNING. It's positively the greatest show in the world at regular Kolb & Dill prices: Nights and matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 25c to 50c.

NEXT WEEK WILL BE THE LAST TIME THE THEATRE GOES OF LOS ANGELES WILL HAVE THE POLITICIANS. KOLB & DILL WILL PRESENT THIS ENORMOUS SUCCESS IN NEW YORK.

Get your seats today for the second and last week of this great show of color, song, fun, dance, music and beautiful girls.

TO FOLLOW: KOLB & DILL in Victor Herbert's musical play, DREAM CITY.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—MAT. TOMORROW, SUNDAY & THURSDAY. MAIN STREET NEAR SIXTH.

Note to the Burbank Patrons:
For the past three weeks the management of this theater has announced the "last week" of Laurette Taylor in "The Politicians." This announcement was made in good faith, but it was not until today that the management realized that the "last week" of Laurette Taylor was not the "last week" of the "last week" of Laurette Taylor.

7th and Last Week of the Year's Triumph
Laurette Taylor
Peg o' My Heart
Seats for the Last Week of Miss Taylor on Sale Today

COMING: RICHARD BENNETT.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE.

Coolest Spot in Town
"FIVE IN A HAND"
TOM WATERS
Major of the Air
LA PETITE MIGNON
Comedienne
LIZETTE
Wonders of the Air
THE SUNSHINE GIRLS
The Standard of Vaudeville
Symphony Orchestra Concerts 2 and 3 p.m. World's news in motion view. Every Night at 8:15-10:15. House 15c. 2nd, 10c-25c. Box 75c.

PRING STREET, Near Third—Fischer's Lyceum.

Fischer's Lyceum, with May Boley
Folies Co., with May Boley
"THE YANKEE PRINCE"
Nights, 8:15; Mat. Wednesday (25c), Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, 15c to 75c.

PANTAGES BROADWAY VAUDEVILLE—10c-20c-30c
Matinee Daily, 2:30—Nights, 7:10 and 9:00

Arnold's Leopards
Elsa Grosser Violinist
Ramona Oriz
Moving Pictures Show Republican Convention at Chicago and Children's Day at Venice

NEW MISSION THEATER—San Gabriel
EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2:15—EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 8:15. TENNENT AND MONTGOMERY LAST WEEK—LAST FIVE TIMES. John S. Montgomerie and his dramatic company. A dramatic romance and glory.

THE MISSION PLAY
Seats selling at Bartlett Manno House, 8 Broadway, and San Gabriel Box Office. Prices: Sunset, Alhambra 1815; House, San Gabriel 125. Prices, 10c, 15c and 18c. Reservations by Metro-Broadway and Pacific Electric Lines.

IMPRESS THEATER—10TH CENTURY VAUDEVILLE
THE BIGGEST AND BEST BILL IN THE TOWN
First time in the entire West of G. M. ALBINO's latest and most sensational French dancing pantomime.

"Paris by Night"
WITH
Mario Molasso and Mlle. Anna Kremsa
WITH SIX OTHER COOKING FINE NEW FEATURES
MAT

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

SEEKING ELKS IN PORTLAND.

Walk All the Way From Missouri to the Coast.

Judiciary Committee Holds a Brief Session.

Grand Lodge Delegates Will Assemble Monday.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The three "hiking" men, C. D. Stone, F. S. Lyons and H. C. Clark, completed their 2200-mile country tramp from Brookfield, Mo., at noon today, when they arrived at the Portland Elks temple, where a genuine Missouri smile, in their faces they carried Oregon roses, a large crowd had collected at the temple and Stark streets in front of the temple, and as the automobile carrying C. C. Bradley, Exalted Ruler of the Portland lodge, Dr. Harry F. McCoy and Mrs. J. H. Fuoco and daughter, Elleen, of Brookfield, Mo., appeared, cheers rang out which lasted until the men had reached the top of the building.

STEAMSHIP.

Associated and Other Oil Companies Release Their Fleet for the Panama Canal Trade.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In another year the Associated Oil Company will have its oil tank steamers operating on the coast. A contract is about to be let to the Newport News Shipbuilding company for a duplicate of the W. F. Smith and J. A. Chamberlain. The new tanker is to have the same capacity as the other vessels, 50,000 barrels, and is to be built for acceptance in June or July, 1912.

E. Whitehead of San Francisco, manager of the sales department of the Associated, who is in the city, says the steadily growing trade demands additional tonnage to provide for the opening of the Panama Canal, and though the Associated has built two tankers in the way of filling vessels, which operate to the Hawaiian group, they have the Challenger, Monterey, Santa Rosa and Santa Rosa, all being tankers.

COLLISION.

Steamship Is Victim of Accident on Electric Line Near Stockton in Which Several Are Hurt.

STOCKTON (Cal.) July 4.—George Smith, a bandman, was killed this morning, and seven others were injured when two cars of the Central California Traction Interurban line collided near the city limits on a curve, while both cars were making a high rate of speed. Several special trains were operating for the convenience of the Fourth of July excursionists to and from both camps carrying company passenger lists.

When the cars crashed the vestibule of both were demolished and the passengers jarred from their seats. Smith was hurled in such a way as to land between two cars on the track, crushing one of his legs and carrying him to his death.

CONVICTS CELEBRATE.

Observe Fourth in Prison.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Although the prisoners behind granite walls, the inmates of the State Penitentiary celebrated Independence Day today with a program of athletic and other exercises. A vaudeville performance by professional entertainers engaged by Warden James A. Johnston, and talent from the prison participating, field sports and boxing were taken up most of the time. The celebration was held in the morning and in the afternoon sports held in the attention of the 1200-odd inmates.

COMFORTABLE ADDS DOLLAR.

SAYS IT'S FOR EXPENSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The extra dollar for my expenses. Such was the message of a telegram received this morning by Chief White of the police department. The chief remembered that at the request of J. D. Lane, a member of the town of Farler, in Fresno county, that he acknowledge the arrest of a man charged with having obtained a \$1000 check. He has not yet been paid Constable Lane's commission.

JUDICIARY MEETING.

COMMITTEE IN SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO (Or.) July 4.—At the sessions of the Grand Jury of the Brotherhood Benevolent Association of the Pacific Coast, which will July 8, the first meeting of the Judicial Committee of the association was held.

WIFE KILLED BY A CORSET.

A Size Too Small Proves Fatal to San Francisco Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new corset of heavy frame and a size smaller than she had been accustomed to wear caused the death of Mrs. Julia R. Brandon, wife of a physical culture expert, who died in the Lane Hospital Sunday night while undergoing an operation to relieve peritonitis. Mrs. Brandon put on the corset for the first time Saturday evening. Peritonitis was caused by the unusual pressure she underwent. According to Brandon, his wife was accustomed to tight lacing, and wore the heavy corset Saturday evening to permit her to wear a new dress. Mrs. Brandon resided with her husband, three sons and a daughter at No. 2023 California street. She was 42 years old and was well known for charitable work.

It began its work. This committee, which has jurisdiction of the changes in the statutes of the order, will be in session until Wednesday, when it will make its report.

A preliminary session of the committee was held yesterday by Raymond Benjamin of Napa, Cal., John P. Burket of Findlay, O., and Richard W. Nisum of Spokane, but it was delayed immediately to Monday until today, when Judge Frank I. Duncan of Towson, Md., and Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., arrived.

A GIRL FOR JUDGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Miss Lucy Goode, a newspaper reporter, has been nominated by the Socialist party of San Francisco for Superior Judge. Other nominations announced today were:

For Congress, Fourth District, Norman W. Pendleton; Fifth District, Ernest L. Reagin.

BOYS WIN SOME PRIZES.

Guests at "Times" Camp Excel in Swimming and Shine Also as Creators of Noise.

AVALON, July 4.—For nearly four hours the Times Camp guests and a few of the local swimmers entertained hundreds of spectators today by performing aquatic stunts, and participating in the various forms of races. The visitors showed determination, and communicating a copy of a letter addressed to me by the President authorizing and directing me to ask for the resignation of Mr. Andrew. I replied immediately, saying I could not accept vanguardism, but wished to have that day either his resignation or his refusal to resign. To this he did not reply at all.

DISOBEDIENCE.

"It was a great disappointment to me that Mr. Andrew was not efficient enough to meet the requirements of the job. That is all there was to it, when the change was decided upon. Subsequently in direct disobedience to my instructions and without my knowledge and without the hearing of the Senate, he went to the Chicago convention when the other two assistant secretaries had already gone by previous arrangement.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Street Car Kills Child.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) July 4.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Six-year-old Frances Schaffer is dead here as the result of an impromptu skating party. She sped down a hill yesterday on roller skates directly in front of a fast-moving street car, which threw her to one side, crushed and dying. The motorist was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and released on his own recognizance.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

M'VEAGH'S SIDE OF A SQUABBLE.

Says Andrew Was Repeatedly Asked to Resign.

Secretary of the Treasury Issues Statement.

Gives the History of an Unpleasant Episode.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.] Secretary of the Treasury, who is a visitor at the home of Bayard Thayer, today received many messages expressing confidence in his administration and prepared this statement: "I regret that it seems necessary to refer to the letters published to the President and to me. The virulence of the attack has probably limited its effect; but apart from the attack upon me, he strongly misrepresented a number of the chief men of the Treasury Department to whom I attributed a large measure of the success of the department work, and seems to deny that anything has been accomplished either by them or anybody else. I am obliged, therefore, to restore Mr. Andrew's resignation to its proper light."

ASKED TO GO.

"Mr. Andrew says he resigned because of the condition in the Treasury Department of which he disapproved. He did not resign voluntarily, but was asked to resign—and asked repeatedly—and he used every effort and influence to get the request for his resignation withdrawn, and pleaded to be allowed to be continued in his place. And it was upon him, I said, that I asked for a resignation. He had failed to have the request of his resignation withdrawn and because of this, that he made his attack—had chosen to give the impression that his resignation was a matter of his own choice and determined upon for public reasons."

FOURTH LETTER.

"And, therefore, on July 2, I wrote a fourth letter, renewing the same, repeating the request. On the 25th Mr. Andrew sent me a brief note, treating the matter with vagueness. I replied immediately, saying I could not accept vanguardism, but wished to have that day either his resignation or his refusal to resign. To this he did not reply at all.

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MAIMED BY TOY CANNON.

Spokane Boy Has Skull Fractured and Nose Torn Away by Explosion of Bearly Contrivance.

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mark Owen, aged 13, lies perhaps mortally wounded at the home of his brother, W. S. Owen, a prominent lumber man, the result of firing a home-made cannon this morning. With the aid of Walter Granger, a chum, Owen made a toy cannon by plugging a ten-inch piece of water pipe at one end and filling the tube with gun powder, which he touched off with a burning string soaked in oil.

MRS. DECKER'S CONDITION.

Physicians Awaiting Arrival of Relatives Before Deciding Whether or Not to Operate.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, suffragist leader and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who was removed to a sanatorium Monday evening suffering from intestinal trouble, aggravated by an ailment of the kidneys, is still in a most serious condition.

Shares of Conservative Investment Company 20 Cents Up to Evening of July 5th.

Cash or 16 monthly installments. The rush is phenomenal. The office is crowded with buyers of shares all day long—all evening. Shrewd buyers buy EARLY. They do not wait until shares sell for five times the original amount. Send your check and order for shares now to the Conservative Investment Company, 408 West Sixth street. Open evenings and all day July 4th. "Watch Us Grow."

Sommambulist Is Killed.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Peter Hill, 26, a sugar factory workman of Maxwell, who had come to Sacramento to spend the Fourth, walked in his sleep at the Western Hotel shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, falling out of a window to his death on the pavement, three stories below.

Artilleryman.

KILLS WIFE, CHILDREN AND THEN HIMSELF.

[By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 4.—Said with a murderous mania late today, Sgt. John Proctor, of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Company, Coast Artillery Corps at Ft. Worden, Ft. Townsend, Wash., shot and killed his former wife, his son and daughter, here today, then turned the gun upon himself, dying an hour and a half later from a wound in his head.

The shooting occurred in a lodging-house, of which Mrs. Proctor had been proprietor since her divorce last December. The dead: J. PROCTOR, aged about 40. ADA PROCTOR, divorced wife, aged 22.



Hucksters of the Native Wheat Cakes in Arabia.

Most artistic and picturesque are the Hucksters selling these cakes, which are to the Arab what bread is to our country.

Note how the Arabs take no precaution whatever to protect their cakes from dust and germs, "Americans" go to the other extreme. In the "Bradford" Bakery hands are not allowed to touch

Bradford's Cream Bread

in the entire process of making. When baked, each loaf is wrapped in parchment paper, then when packed in a tightly closed wooden box, the bread is sent to your grocer's in a closed wagon. There can't a speck of dust creep in—nor one bit of the goodness escape.

"Bradford's" is a true "American" bread—baked for the best people on earth—Southern Californians.

Buy this true "American" bread from any grocer. 10c loaves.

BRADFORD BAKING CO.

"If You Dress Well You Will Dress Swell"



And if you have your Suits made here, you will surely dress in the latest style and in the height of fashion. We have the latest fabrics in the newest designs—the choicest products of the best mills. All our garments are well cut, and shaped, every little detail being perfect. We solicit a single trial. You'll always let us make your suits afterwards. Summer prices.

Shields & Orr Importers

201-205 Delta Building, 425 S. Spring St.

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BRADFORD BAKING CO.

Established 1869

Oldest Jewelry House in Southern California

Diamonds of Quality

It is needless to remind you of the importance of purchasing diamonds and other precious gems at a store in which you repose a feeling of unalloyed confidence. The average purchaser cannot weigh diamond values—he must accept the judgment of the house he deals with. The fact that the public has placed unvarying reliance in this store for nearly fifty years speaks for the quality of Nordlinger gems.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

631-633 So. Broadway Opposite the Orpheum

10c Package Cakes Free

Everybody that brings this advertisement to the store today (Friday,) will be given a 10c PACKAGE OF CAKES FREE.

For Friday Only

25c Bacon	18c	Brick Cheese	20c
6 pounds good	20c	Ranch Eggs	23c
Pink Beans	20c	2 dozen	21c
Half gallon	50c	Pink Salmon	21c
Pure Jam	10c	6 bars Medallion	20c
3 packages	10c	Borax Soap	20c
Gold Dust	25c	6 bars Rub-No-More	20c
16 pounds	25c	2 cans	21c
New Potatoes	15c	Del Monte Peas	21c
2 cans	25c	3 pounds	20c
Cottolene	25c	Lima Beans	20c
10 pound pail	\$1.00	5 packages	19c
Compound		Shredded Wheat Biscuits	

F1738—Main 673.

\$2.00 orders delivered free 30 blocks.

\$5.00 orders delivered free to any point in the city limits.

Sunset Grocery

128-130 N. Spring Street Opposite Old Hamburger Building.



Quick-Comfortable that short, security on the VALE or HARVARD

To San Francisco or San Diego

These ships are swift and staunch, with all the privacy and comfort of a man-of-war, with all the privacy and rates. ROUND TRIP RATE. Call, phone or write for folders, data and round trip rates. PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. 501 S. Spring St. Home F2307.

Get a TIMES "Rediphone"

FREE TO ADVERTISERS

A compact and useful index and memorandum book that can be attached to any phone.

Given in conjunction with 75 cents worth of coupons, redeemable in advertising.

Why Not Obtain One?

A helpful device and 75c worth of productive advertising for 75c.

Memorandum Pads furnished free on request

The Times-Mirror Company

617-619 South Spring Street

IN ASYLUM FOR OBSERVATION.

Wife of Maj. Chase Detained in National Capital.

San Francisco Officer Notified of Her Plight.

Police Keep From Records Report of Alleged Theft.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Edith Chase, wife of Maj. Arthur Wallace Chase, U.S.A., stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, is in the Washington asylum hospital for observation as to her mental condition.

Closely linked to Mrs. Chase's confinement in the hospital is the report she made to the police recently to the effect that she had been robbed of a \$1000 necklace, \$150 in cash, and some jewelry while riding unaccompanied in a taxicab.

Detectives investigated the woman's story, but the inspector of detectives refused to allow a formal report of the robbery to be put on the police records because of the suspicious of the officers.

The greatest anxiety has been maintained by the police regarding the case and the fact that Mrs. Chase has been in the asylum since June 14, just became known.

On that day the police were called by her husband, William Lee of Wilmington, Del., a relative of Mrs. Chase. When the police were called, the husband, Lee, wired to notify her husband.

GIVEN SERVICE EXTENDED.

The Thousand Mechanics at Navy Yards Will Be Affected When President Signs New Order.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] A bill to suspend the employment of navy yard mechanics will pass under the protection of the civil service law when President Taft signs the executive order now being prepared by the Navy Department officials, in conjunction with the Civil Service Commission.

Theoretically these men have been shielded against the vicissitudes of political changes by a system of regulations governing the employment of mechanics in navy yards and stations, but these were subject to change or abolition at the will of any person who might be at the head of the department, and lacked the binding force of the law.

The men now in the yards are not to be required to undergo an examination but newcomers will be subjected to several practical tests and must also pass physical examinations.

A regulation that anyone leaving work and seeking reinstatement must place his name at the bottom of the roll of eligibles is regarded as a probable preventive to strikes.

TRIES TO KILL GOVERNOR.

Attempted Assassination of New Executive at Hong Kong Regarded as Politically Significant.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

HONG KONG, July 4.—[The attempted assassination yesterday of Sir Francis Henry May, the newly-appointed Governor of Hong Kong, is regarded as possessing some political significance.

The would-be murderer was formerly a hospital dispenser in this city. He said today that he regretted he had missed his aim. He wanted to kill the Governor because the colonial government of Hong Kong had stopped the circulation of Chinese copper coins on British territory and he had interpreted this action as directed against China.

Lux Orientalis.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern papers.

DEMANDS ON THE PARTY.

COMMON SENSE CHAMPION.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean, July 4:] The Republican party is today called on to perform a more important service for the Nation than it performed in 1896.

It stands now, as it stood then, a bulwark against the forces of reckless radicalism, the champion of common sense, sound principles and enlightened patriotism.

But the programs which reckless radicalism purposes to execute in 1912 is more dangerous than it was in 1896. Then the Democratic party stood mainly for unsound finance. Today, with its candidate a mere lie of Mr. Bryan, and the willing assimilator of its latest fallacies, it stands for unsound government.

A WISE SELECTION.

NOMINATION OF MARSHALL.

[Chicago Record-Herald, July 4:] The Democrats were unusually rich in Vice-Presidential timber this year, but in nominating Gov. Marshall of Indiana they made a wise selection. The Indiana executive is a little less radical than Gov. Wilson, but he is undoubtedly a genuine progressive. He is a man of ability, discretion and independence.

NO PLACE FOR IT.

AGREEMENT WITH OSBORN.

[New York Tribune, July 4:] Bolters from the Republican party who have left it for the sake of radical principles will agree with Gov. Osborn when he says that "There is no necessity for a new political party."

Those who honestly wish to see radicalism triumph will not consent

CASH SUBSIDY FOR MOTHERS.

Bill Initiated in Colorado Provides Pensions by the State.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DENVER, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill to subsidize motherhood by the State will be presented to the voters under the Colorado initiative and referendum law. The petition, which was filed late last night, provides for regular cash payments to widowed or needy mothers with children to support.

It is backed by Ben Lindsey, the "Kiddie Judge," George Creel, magazine writer and Commissioner of Police under Denver's reform administration; prominent clubwomen and various charitable and social betterment organizations. Nineteen initiative and fourteen referendum measures will appear on the ballot.

Quest Ends.

LONG SEPARATION IS TERMINATED.

LOS ANGELES MAN AND SISTER UNITED IN WYOMING.

Search of Thirty-seven Years Is Rewarded at Meeteetse—Both Past Seventy Years Old and Infirm. Brother Had Previously Made Many Attempts to Find Relative.

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MEETEETSE (Wyo.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Both old and infirm, Daniel Hoover of Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret B. Wilson of Meeteetse, brother and sister, were reunited yesterday after thirty-seven years. In all that time neither had known where the other was, and through that span of years both kept up the search for the other, though they believed it was useless.

Hoover journeyed here from California. He said he felt it would be like the dozen of other fruitless journeys he had made in the last quarter of a century, but decided to take the chance. The two met as strangers and it took an hour to convince them that they were blood kin.

Their parting details back to Denver, Colo., in 1875. The Wilsons came to Wyoming, and Hoover, a railroad contractor, waxing wealthy, finally returned to California. He is past 70, while his sister is 76. Hoover aided in putting down the Indian uprising following the close of the Civil War.

DISPLAYS THE EVIDENCE.

Former Mayor of Havana Who Discovers that Cuba Was Once Part of Mainland Ships in Possession.

BY A. P. WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Dr. Carlos de la Torre Huerfano, former Mayor of Havana, who received the degree of doctor of science at Harvard last month for discoveries tending to prove that Cuba was at one time a part of the American mainland, received today two large cases of fossils and shells which he recently gathered in Cuba and adjacent waters and on which he based his theories. The fossils and shells will be shipped to Harvard University, to which Dr. Huerfano has given them, and he himself will spend the remainder of the summer at Cambridge arranging the collection.

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FELICITATIONS OF "BABY" POST.

FIRST CELEBRATION OF NEWEST
VETERAN ORGANIZATION.

Admiral Robley D. Evans Post and Woman's Relief Corps Hold Picnic in Echo Park—Good-fellowship and Happy Incidents Mark the Day.

Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, Grand Army of the Republic, the "baby" post of the Department of California and Nevada, and Woman's Relief Corps, held their first celebration yesterday in Echo Park.

The members of the post were all present in their uniforms, which by the rules of their organization they are required to wear on all public occasions. In their long frock coats and admiral caps they looked like a group of commissioned officers on dress-parade. Following a picnic dinner, where good-fellowship was the dominant feature, the chairman of the day, Maj. J. D. Boyer, commander of the post, called the assembly to order, and while there was no set speech, the programme was the more interesting.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Jacob Sleser, patriotic instructor of the post, who was frequently applauded as he fearlessly voiced the words of the charter of our liberties.

Mrs. Martha E. Chapin, patriotic instructor of the Relief Corps, in an eloquent and patriotic speech, presented to the post, as her personal gift, an admiral's flag—four white stars on a field of blue.

The gift was received by Maj. J. Q. A. Walker, on behalf of the post, in which he responded with reminiscences of Admiral Evans, and explained how some years before the death of the latter, he had secured his consent to have a post of the Grand Army named in his honor.

Mrs. Ellen Rice recited "The Old Grand Army Boys," to the delight of the crowd.

Mrs. Mary Harper, member of the relief corps of another post, neatly and unobtrusively turned the tables on the women. They had carefully planned a presentation in recognition of her services rendered during the organization of their corps. At the proper moment she was called to the platform, as she thought, to make an impromptu speech, and she did it in a way that brought frequent applause. When she concluded her remarks and turned to leave the platform, Mrs. Hartwell, who stood by her side, addressed her as "the mother of Robley D. Evans Corps," and in the name of the women presented her with a handsome cut-glass bowl.

The recipient neatly responded and closed by inviting them all "to come to my home and sup from my bowl."

Senior Vice-Commander Harrison said a tribute to the women of the corps, and explained what he understood to be the spirit of the new post. He said it was distinctly for the promotion of comradeship, and good-fellowship among the veterans and only of their own post but of all others.

SEVERAL HURT MAR FOURTH.

Torpedo Caps Cause Injuries to Children, Who Are Treated at Receiving Hospital—A Tot's Fortitude.

Few accidents traceable to explosives, and the death of a small son, a year-old, marked Los Angeles third and sane Fourth of July yesterday. A few arrests were made for violation of the anti-firecracker ordinance.

The first case treated at the Receiving Hospital in the morning was that of a 4-year-old Maria Pitcher, whose home is No. 445 Ardmore avenue. A torpedo cap exploded in her left hand, lacerating the palm and one finger. Without a whimper she stretched out on the operating table and received the initial treatment of anti-tetanus serum, which the doctors had prepared against the celebration of Independence Day.

A torpedo cap also was responsible for an injury to Irvin F. Flannery, 14 years old, No. 384 Le Roy street. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital with a hurt index finger. When Dr. Carter prepared to inject the anti-tetanus serum, Irvin glanced nervously at the hypodermic needle and bolted. He was returned later by his mother, and submitted after vehement protestations.

Cornelius Elster, 6 years old, fell in front of his home, No. 712 Kohler street. A torpedo cap tightly clutched in his right hand exploded. The burns were treated by Dr. Parker.

TWO HURT IN COLLISION.

Auto Struck at Street Intersection and One Is Overturned but Results Not Serious.

An automobile driven by H. V. Sears of No. 1068 West Fourth street was partially wrecked by another machine, and its occupants thrown out at Los Angeles and Winston streets yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. M. J. Burr, each of No. 1048 West Fourth street, were in the machine and were thrown out of the car. Mrs. Hedrick's little daughter, as well as Sears, escaped unhurt.

As the Sears machine crossed the intersection another auto approached at high speed from the side street, and before it could be brought under control it struck the larger car, overturning it. The driver backed his car out of the wreckage and drove rapidly away before his name or number could be ascertained.

SON IDENTIFIES BODY.

The woman who was killed Wednesday evening by stepping from a moving San Pedro street car at Twenty-second street, in the belief that she had been carried past her home, was identified yesterday by Charles Goldstein as his mother, Mrs. E. Goldstein, widow, 49 years old, residing at No. 2302 San Pedro street. The body is at Dresser Bros.

San Francisco and Lake Tahoe Excursion.

To be run on July 8th, by the T.M.C.A. Special train leaves Los Angeles 10 o'clock Monday afternoon. Coast Line. Round trip to Lake Tahoe \$22.00. Both standard and tourist class. For full information call J. L. Graham, 402, or Main 550.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open.

In the Yosemite Valley, camping is fast becoming your vacation, decide on taking this wonder of the world. Valley representative at 20, 28 South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily, or give information and plan trip. ROUTING SLIP 24-C-12.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Itchy, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

SHUTTER'S Dry Goods the finest dry goods imported—strictly pure.

Our July Sale

In accordance with a custom of fifty-odd years' standing, we have grouped together, for our July Sale, items from various departments of this great clothing emporium to be sold at a reduction. Our reason for this sale is that which prompts every enterprising merchant to reduce prices at this season—the desire to adjust our stock.

500 Men's Suits on Sale

\$18.75
Values to \$25

A great assortment of Men's Suits at two prices—\$18.75, with values up to \$25; and \$23.50, with values to \$35. These are broken lines—in some styles we have not all sizes, but all are this season's suits, and all are Harris & Frank quality. Two and three button sacks in tan, brown, and gray, as well as other colors, in hard and soft finish fabrics, chevrons and worsteds. Many are cut English. Stein-Bloch, Stratford System, Alder-Rochester, and other well-known names appear in this splendid lot of suits.

\$23.50
Values to \$35

Sale of Bathrobes

Roomy, comfortable bathrobes, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 values, specially priced at **\$3.15**

Women's Man Tailored
Shirts, \$1.50 to \$5

Bathing Suits

Choice Bathing Suits in all colors, all styles, and at prices from \$1.50 to \$4.

Outing Clothes

Every sort of outing garment for Men, Women and Children. Best of qualities, at a wide range of prices.

Special Straws \$2

An unusually fine lot of Straw Hats specially priced at \$2. Also real Panamas, at \$5.

Wash Ties for
Summer, 25c, 50c

Women's Pumps \$2.65

A quantity of Wright & Peters' Pumps, in values of \$4, \$5 and \$6, at \$2.65. Patent Colt, Gunmetal, Tan Russia, and White Canvas, with or without strap. See windows.

Wash Suits for Children

Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, white and in colors. Splendid suits, in ages 2 to 10.

\$1.50 suits, now	1.00
\$2.00 suits, now	1.35
\$3.00 suits, now	2.00
\$4.00 suits, now	2.70
\$5.00 suits, now	3.35
\$6.00 suits, now	4.00

BOYS' SUITS

\$3.65 value	\$9.85 value
\$5.85 value	\$13.20 value
\$7.85 value	\$13.95 value

YOUTHS' SUITS

\$6.80 value	\$15.85 value
\$7.85 value	\$19.85 value
\$11.85 value	\$24.00 value

Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits

Every wool suit in our stock, in Misses' and Women's sizes, is to be sold at a sharp reduction during our July Sale. These are all splendidly tailored garments, in the choicest styles of the season. They're in two lots, at these prices:

Choice Coats Worth \$19.50

The finest Coats of the present season are to be found here, in Navy Serges, Black and White Checks, and Pongee silks. Values to \$19.50.

Lingerie Dresses

Beautiful white Lingerie Dresses, many of which are handsomely trimmed. Others are tailored, and all are correct in style. Price

\$10

Handsome New Suits

The strongest values to be found anywhere are in this assortment of Suits (in values to \$25) at \$10. Stripes, whipcords and light mixtures. All at

\$10

Outing Skirts

We have a splendid assortment of Outing Skirts—Riding and Walking Styles.

Harris & Frank
(INC.)
MENS & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
WOMENS & GIRLS'
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

Boys' Caps

100 Dozen Boys' mixed Golf and Yacht caps. 50c values at 85c, and 75c values at 55c.

Children's Dresses 25 Per Cent Discount

High-grade Wash Dresses for Children (ages 2 to 6, and 6 to 14) at 1/4 less than the regular price. These are splendid dresses, in French Percales and Gingham, embroidered in fast colors.

\$1.50 quality \$1.15

\$2.00 quality \$1.50

\$3.00 quality \$2.25

\$5.00 quality \$3.75

Girls' Straw Hats on Sale at Half Price

WAS ROOSEVELT ROBBED?

What the Actual Figures of the Chicago Convention Show.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

IF COL. ROOSEVELT was robbed at the Chicago convention, as he claims, it was not the nomination itself which was purloined from him, but only a chance at the nomination, and not a very good one at that. Any one who takes the trouble to examine the records of the convention will see that this is the case.

When the ballot was taken for President at the close of the long night, there were 107 votes cast for Roosevelt, while 144 answered present and not voting. The 107 represented Roosevelt delegates instructed for him, who refused to take his orders to answer present and not voting. In other words, these 107 would vote to nominate Roosevelt in the regular convention as they were instructed, but they would not take orders from him further than that, and it was well understood that practically all of them would remain loyal to the party if Roosevelt bolted.

THE MAXIMUM. But adding these 107 to the 144 who did take the colonel's orders to the last, the total is only 251. This undoubtedly was the maximum Roosevelt strength in the convention.

INSTRUCTIVE VOTE. As a matter of fact, it was more than Roosevelt was really entitled to, for it included twenty votes that would have gone to Taft in the "yes" column—were the following votes INSTRUCTED FOR TAFT:

Alabama, 2.

Arkansas, 1.

Massachusetts, 6.

Mississippi, 3.

Tennessee, 1.

In all, thirteen instructed Taft votes were induced to go over to Roosevelt.

The Massachusetts votes were instructed for Taft by a State party, which gave Taft a majority of about 1,000, cut down to 1000 by a trick in the ballot.

But Taft did not name the delegates, and the instructions. The alleged "thief" of votes in the Credentials Committee from Roosevelt was in no case as flagrant as the refusal of the delegates-at-large from Massachusetts to obey the instructions from the people's party.

Seven, making up the twenty instructed in Taft's interest, but which were by ex-boss Tim Woodruff to the colonel. However, officially they were "uninstructed" and free.

The Roosevelt delegates on the final roll amounted to thirteen. The number was larger on previous ballots.

For instance, four Georgia delegates voted for Taft, and four for Roosevelt in the other contests.

At one time Roosevelt had 111 votes, but the colored instructed delegates from the South voting with him.

ELEVEN SHORT. However, every one of these votes, all the southern delegates instructed for Taft, and the Massachusetts votes, and the New York votes, and adding to them every one of the seventy-eight votes which he claimed he was robbed of by the Credentials Committee, would have made a total in the convention of only 219, which was eleven short of a majority, and nowhere were there more votes in sight for him.

It will be seen that according to every claim, all he would have had from every one of his contested delegates was a chance at the nomination.

He would not have had a majority. The figures utterly disprove the claim in the resolution presented by Senator Clapp at the bolt.

Represented "a clear majority of the delegates and alternates legally entitled to the convention." This figure was not only without most of the delegates, but with them, and with all the contestants, with every delegate and alternate legally entitled to the convention.

The Roosevelt delegates, who were not only without most of the delegates, but with them, and with all the contestants, with every delegate and alternate legally entitled to the convention.

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Classified Document

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business English

FOR EXCHANGE—
 12,000.00 CLEAR
 Close-in business property, size 12x191;
 will take 125,000.00 and assume 571,000.00
 to \$35,000; best corner between Main and
 Figueroa, Seventh and Tenth.

Want close-in modern apartment house to
 exchange. Call at 11111. Offer 571,000.00
 950, clear, assume balance.

11111. Offer 571,000.00. GIBBEN & SONS,
 Main 3110, 205 Story Bldg. (Member I.A.A.R.)

FOR EXCHANGE— 5-STORY APART-
 ment house and commercial building, located
 at Ocean Park, secured lease for 4 years.
 Price \$110,000. Clear. Want land anywhere
 in Los Angeles.

CHAS. M. COOK with
 HARRY CULLEN, 11111 Main, 2nd story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— 4-ROOM APARTMENT
 west side; want bungalow and 500. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—
 Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOP. LISTEN.
 Your mortgage loan taken same as cash on these very attractive bungalows and chalets, oak floors, beam ceilings, buffets, writing desks, beautiful interior decorations.
 5 rooms, Whitsett ave, Walnut Lawn, \$2600.
 5 rooms, Whitsett ave, Walnut Lawn, \$2600.
 5 rooms, Milton ave, Hollywood, \$2600.
 Others from \$1800 to \$3000; some have furnished, all forced sale. Please call or write like this is seldom offered. Ready to move into. See **GEORGE F. WEEKS,** 1230 E. 1st St. Phone West 1971. 289 Second ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
 Clear modern bungalow, value \$6000. Want ranch or good land. Will assume reasonable mortgage.

UNREBID & ROBINSON,
 O. F. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
 Ten-room hotel at Venice will rent for \$1000.00; \$4000.00 cash. Will trade for 2000.00 cash.

KINGS & WELLS.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
161 South Spring street,
Home 8027. Main 951.
FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ROOMING
and board. Located in the heart of the city, detached cottage, large lot, in splendid location in Pasadena. Price \$8000; mortgage \$2000. Want cash or notes. Call at Kings & Wells' office, 161 S. Spring. Westlake estate preferred. C. H. Jones, 300 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, California.
FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM MODERN SEMI-DETACHED Over 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 60x150; a bargain at \$8000, clear. Do not miss this opportunity. Call at Kings & Wells' office or Anaheim way, to equal amount.
CHAS. L. COOME, with
HARRY H. CULVER, 1522 Broadway Bldg.
FOR SALE — I AM THE OWNER
and have for sale several lovely bungalows, some on easy terms, or take real estate as part payment. Write me today. JAMES M. BUNDY, 429 W. Jefferson. West 62.
FOR SALE — HOUSE 7 ROOMS, 5

(even Mauna and Grand; great future; mort-
 gage; 10% down; 10% down; 10% down; 10%
 or suburban home up to \$20,000. Address H. Box
 606. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - NEW PINE SMOKE
 House, Pasadena; subject to loan just made
 for \$15,000. 175. 175. 175. 175. 175. 175. 175.
 or bangup up to \$6000 and pay difference.
 W.M. N. HOLWAY, 428 California Bldg. Main

FOR EXCHANGE - NEW ERMONT WUN-
 dale. Alhambra, up-to-date, \$1000. Want
 to exchange for a new home in the San
 Gabriel Valley, with water stock. See owner
 at 1000 N. HOLWAY, 428 California Bldg. Main

FOR EXCHANGE - MY EQUITY IN
 House and lot, between South Park and
 10th St. I will exchange for a new home
 clear lot. Address G. Box 144. TIMES OFF-
 ICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - CLOSE-IN HOME, PASA-
 dena, clear, and cash for acreage, San Gabriel
 Valley to prove. 221 CENTRAL BLDG., 4TH

FOR EXCHANGE - 3-STORY CORNH-
 erside property, 1000 N. HOLWAY, 428 Cal-
 ifornia Bldg. Main. 175. 175. 175. 175. 175.
 and clear, \$1500; exchange for ranch.
 Address H. Box 115. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot 6, near Grand ave. \$8000; mortgage \$2000.
Box 95, Hill Street Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE,
Hillside, near Grand Ave., near Francis Park
city property, vicinity or suburbs. Address
Hillside Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — RIVE BOULEVARD
In beautifully located house in Highland Park.
Address H. box 85, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 LOT, 42±18 EACH:
High and slightly elevated view; 15
minutes from Seventh and Broadway;
1½ acre each; clear; all or part for clear;
all or part for lot and house.
CHAR. M. COOK with
Harry C. Cook, Jr., 212 E. 17th St. Phone 1-1214.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, 80±00 ON
Cassaban near 6th; price \$7500; for improved
or not improved. Bolder, more
cash. SEE CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.,
Sixth and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Country Properties.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$25,000.

SNAP.

120 acres, good level land, only 10 miles from Los Angeles. Splendid fruit land, no frost, no alkali, a splendid investment. Price only \$18,000; mortgage \$4000. Want clear house, might consider other good property.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SPLENDID ORANGE GROVE.

12 acres, 15-year-old trees, house, barn, best water rights, well located in best orange district near Riverside. Only 2 blocks to rail line. Bargain at \$17,000. Want house, will

UNBROOD & ROBINSON,
 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
 FOR EXCHANGE—ALPALPA FARM.
 CHINO DISTRICT.
 100 ACRES HOME.
 Owner in poor health wishes to retire. Has
 12 hour access the land, 5 miles in alfalfa, 10
 miles in alfalfa, 20 miles in alfalfa, 10
 miles very cheap. Underground piping, good
 water, much income. The alfalfa can
 be doubled. Want home and \$5000 cash, bal-
 lance long time. A snap. Only 1000 ac-
 res only. Address O. T. Johnson, 114 TIMES
 OFFICE.
 FOR EXCHANGE — A BUSINESS OPPOR-
 tunity. I represent the owner of 36,000
 acres of stock raising land, with a hotel and
 building company, offered by well-known
 men, with million dollar investment. The
 land is well watered, and the alfalfa can be
 doubled. Will exchange all or a portion of stock
 at present market value for good clear farm
 land, might include alfalfa, or exchange on
 gift-gift proposition. Address D. C. 140,
 TIMES OFFICE.
 FOR EXCHANGE 10 ACRES. BUENA

PART, 6-room house, new-born for \$31 head; horse-trail, windmill, tank, chicken pen, incubator, etc., all included. Call Mr. SAGE, mortgages \$1000. Want lots in L. A. area? See me at 879 Douglas St. I will arrange this for a quick deal.

HARRY H. CULVER CO., 225-233 Story Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$8000 WORTH OF LOCAL properties in San Francisco for \$1000 cash or over half million dollars of local, unincumbered property in Los Angeles. We have over two miles ranch property w/in four miles of Los Angeles. What have you? Address Mr. J. M. Smith, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Downtown.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—\$50K OR OVER for alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley, good buildings and water. Price right. What do you offer? Write E. G. KNOX, JR., PHONE 77207 or 1223 W. Fifth Place, Chgo. See him.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES DRAIN CANAL no irrigation, all in alfalfa, new 6-room place, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, \$1000. Want cottage Los Angeles for cash. I have other smaller ranches. Submit what you want. See E. G. KNOX, JR., 879 Douglas St. *advs.*

FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000. FINELY LOCATED home, furniture, first-class and good auto, two story garage, nice home place, number 1000 MORGAN PLACE, 1/2 block of I cars; want acreage, lots or eastern. Call see owner on premises.

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 100 a.cres. Coachella Valley date land, with water. Want city property. Box 21, SAN TA MONICA, CAL.

**WILKES'S LAND
PROVED A FACT**

**NO LONGER DOUBT ABOUT AN
ARCTIC CONTINENT**

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Admission—Miss Liberty of U. S. A.

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"DON'T YOU HEAR DEM BELLS?"

Here's The Man Who Invented

Chimes and He Thinks Los Angeles

Is Better-Tuned Than Them All.

"Ramshackle buildings, broken down

fences and lopping gates are sights

unseen in Los Angeles," said Clinton

H. Meneely, the world's greatest manu-

facturer of bells, at the Lankershim,

last night.

For two days Meneely has been

touring the city accompanied by his

wife and has only words of praise.

"The city's Monkeys foundries are re-

puted the greatest bell works in exis-

tence, and the chimes of the bells of

Troy are heard in every nook of the

civilized world.

"China was renowned for its temple

bells," said the gray-haired bell manu-

facturer "in the days gone by. To-

day we are shipping bells bearing

characters on their surfaces, the

meaning of which are not known to

us, to China, to replace the bells of

the old Chinese bell makers. The

use of bells is universal and dates back

many years before the coming of

Christ, as proven by the bells found

in the ruins of ancient Greece, Rome

and Egypt. Today we receive orders

from Africa, from Greece, from India,

and from places of which I have

scarcely any knowledge."

Meneely stated that there are 65,-

000 pounds of bells from the Troy

foundries in Los Angeles, while in

New York there are more than 235,000

pounds of reverberators.

"Get off my foot," yelled T. J. Dur-

ney of No. 2167 East Third street as

he stepped from a car at Fifth and

Main streets yesterday. A big auto-

mobile suspended operation directly

over Durney's sore corn, and it took

Receiving Hospital treatment to re-

store the damaged foot.

Burglar Wastes Time.

Industrious burglars entered the

home of Charles Dunworth, No. 302

North Bunker hill avenue, by

winning a window yesterday morning

and removed a steel strong box from

the library. The box was taken to

adjoining lot and forced open. It

contained only non-negotiable pa-

pers.

City Club Speaker.

William Dudley Foulke, president

of the National Municipal League,

will talk at the weekly luncheon of

the City Club on Tuesday afternoon.

As head of

the league Foulke has a long expe-

rience to draw from, and his speech

promises to be entertaining as well

as useful.

Off to Portland.

Chain of Police Murray bade

farewell to the care of office at the

conclusion of his trip yesterday and

will leave this morning on the Elmer

Poppy Pickers Special for Portland.

He will gambol for a week with his

fellow-joggers at the annual re-

union. Capt. Murray of the de-

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The Old Reliable Jeweler
Established 1892
Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Scott Bros.
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Seashore Dresses \$6.95
Very Special Today
For Women, Small Women and Misses

Their unusual daintiness will attract you at once. The models are quite the best brought out this season in lawns, tissues, dotted swiss and French gingham. Trimmings of Irish crochet, Cluny—pretty net yokes, marseilles collar, etc. Only \$6.95 today, remember.

Special Waists \$1.45
\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Values
A regular summertime sale of dainty lingerie waists at savings not to be ignored! All pretty models.

Special Today Only
Girls' Hats
Especially girlish styles in smartly trimmed hats.
—at \$2.85.
—at \$3.85.
—at \$4.85.

The Sale of Lingerie Underwear
—especially beautiful garments at popular prices.
—imported and domestic makes featured.

Furs Made to

NO BOOM-BANG-FIZZ.

(Continued from First Page.)

went to the sea by way of Hollywood and via Colegrove from points west of the Hill-street tunnel.

In addition to the direct trains to Venice," said the superintendent of this division, "which left at two and one-half minutes' headway, we had a fifteen-minute service by way of Hollywood to Venice and a thirty-minute service by way of Colegrove. By the Hollywood line, I estimate that between 5000 and 6000 were carried and by the Colegrove probably 1500. These lines did not enter the station, but loaded at Fourth and Hill streets.

And that was not all. Anticipating the crowd and acting upon the experience of a year ago, the company had borrowed a number of coaches from the Southern Pacific Company, and these were run from University Station at half-hour intervals, four coaches to the train, pulled by heavy freight motors. It figured that 8000 passengers went to Venice and the beaches by this road alone, which used the old air line to Santa Monica.

TO THE HILLS.

From the main station at Main and Sixth streets a twenty-minute service was maintained to Balboa and Huntington Beach, at both of which cities there had been prepared special programmes for the entertainment of the visitors. These three-car trains carried 15,000 passengers, where the concessionaires had everything ready to entertain the crowds, had a unusually fine programme of all sorts of thrills, and the company estimates that it carried 15,000 passengers from its main station and many from the Hill Street Station to this point. Mount Lowe and Sierra Madre had some 3000 passengers from the Main-street station, but probably more were picked up before the trains left the city limits.

Meanwhile, all the southern beaches received some of the holiday traffic, carried on regular trains, and there were passengers for all out-of-town points. The main rush, however, was to Long Beach and from Santa Monica to Venice.

The steam roads had a noticeable augmentation of their traffic, but they carried comparatively few passengers out of the city, most of their work being to bring men and women into town. At the several offices it was calculated that between 7000 and 8000 passengers had arrived from out-of-town points since Wednesday evening, coming from up the country communities and from along the Ventura and Santa Barbara coast, as well as from San Bernardino and Riverside. One excursion from Riverside, carrying 455 passengers, passed through the Hill Street Station on its Southern Pacific on the way to Long Beach. An excursion of 500 persons to Santa Paula left the Arcade station in the morning, and the big day's celebration was on. The band was seated directly in front of the temporary grand stand and rendered a varied and patriotic programme.

Councilman George Williams was the programme and spoke briefly on the patriotic feeling of all Angelenos and their love of country. As the speaker of the day, Williams introduced the programme and spoke briefly on the patriotic feeling of all Angelenos and their love of country. As the speaker of the day, Williams introduced the programme and spoke briefly on the patriotic feeling of all Angelenos and their love of country.

NEW ENGLAND PICNIC.

Out of 6000 New England persons who celebrated the Fourth of July at Eastlake Park in an all-day picnic yesterday, at least 2000 were children. Perhaps no one is more of kin to the Declaration of Independence than the New England baby, and when the New England baby has been under sunny California skies he feels within himself a double call to liberty.

The older people spent a cheerful sort of Fourth eating out of baskets, singing New England hymns and listening to Dennis E. Bowman's reading of the Declaration of Independence and to the sort of speeches which the reading of that document generally precipitates.

Miss Augusta Lamb brought an organ to the park in a suitcase. At least the instrument folded up into a sort of telescope to be carried by a handle, and, after it was placed on the grand stand and its true nature was revealed, Miss Lamb draped it with American flags and played upon it the accompaniments of many patriotic airs.

The big party assembled at 10 o'clock and nothing formal happened until noon, when Rev. R. J. Coyne of the Union Avenue Methodist Church pronounced the invocation, and the multitude descended with valor upon their basket lunches. At 1 o'clock Dr. W. A. Lamb, president of the New England Society, made an address, principally in behalf of his native Massachusetts. He was followed by ex-Judge Waldo M. York as the piece de resistance of the menu. Yesterday he served them with the "Expansion of Republican Ideas in California." His audience had many hearty laughs at the expense of Cal-

ifornia's earlier days when Sherman predicted another war with Mexico to force that country to take California back. In seriousness, ex-Judge York traced the application of New England ideals in the development of the Golden State until now the pupil is the teacher of its former tutors and the East comes to the West for its ideals of expansion.

Frank Forbes spoke of the New Englanders as pioneers in seeking religious and political freedom and in setting an example for the world in industrial and educational expansion.

H. A. Palmer had a word to say to the Connecticut as he always has, and Dr. Lamb said that if Palmer gets to heaven before his associates he will convince St. Peter that the rest of the United States are only Connecticut provinces. He will not get away with this, of course, should Will P. Gould get to the platform first, for Gould knows that the world began with the colonization of Vermont, and he told everybody so yesterday when introduced as the speaker for that State. Dr. William B. Bullard and E. P. Vernon had many good things to say for Rhode Island. They didn't mention its size, but had a great deal to say about its quality, and the sample which they served was convincing.

Each of the six New England States was heard from with enthusiasm on the part of speakers and audience. It was as good a picnic as the New Englanders have ever held, and they mind Los Angeles and California that they are here and are glad of it.

LACON, ILL.

Seventy former residents of Lacon, Ill., who reside here, gathered at Sycamore Park yesterday. The day was passed with songs by the women good friends of the men, Mrs. Mary I. Barnes, who took an active part in the outing, made the address of the day.

CITY CELEBRATES AT SYCAMORE PARK.

Sycamore Park was the scene of a picnic yesterday in which more than 6000 citizens participated in a celebration of Independence Day. The grove glistened with color, the long stretches of green lawn being dotted with gay parties and bays of young ladies and their escorts.

Flags were everywhere. In the center of the grove was a grand stand draped in American flags, four corners holding banners. Here and there beneath the shade of the big sycamores were little groups, many of which were independent picnic parties, but all of the picnicers were gathered around the official headquarters.

The picnicers began to gather by 9 o'clock in the morning by trolley car, automobile, motorcycle, bicycle and on foot. The big day's celebration was on. The band was seated directly in front of the temporary grand stand and rendered a varied and patriotic programme.

Councilman George Williams was the programme and spoke briefly on the patriotic feeling of all Angelenos and their love of country. As the speaker of the day, Williams introduced the programme and spoke briefly on the patriotic feeling of all Angelenos and their love of country.

Following Simons, Miss Kathleen Hampton of Hollywood read the Declaration of Independence, the throng standing with bared heads. When she had finished, from the rear of the big crowd came the shout of G. A. R. veterans and the cry was taken up by the throng until a mighty cheer rolled up to heaven.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" and other selections. Several thousand small flags had been secured by the city government and these were distributed to the young folks in the park and soon the park seemed a waving mass of bunting.

The crowd continued to arrive until 1 o'clock, when the park was well filled. From the depths of ample baskets appeared delicacies inseparably to the all-fresco celebration of the Fourth of July. Long white tables appeared as though by magic under the trees, and then the aroma of coffee being boiled at the big stove ovens filled the air.

All afternoon the citizens listened to impromptu speeches and little contests given by the various associations, which had selected the grove as their picnic grounds.

OLD GLOBE'S STORY.

The Prohibitionists of Los Angeles celebrated Independence Day at Sycamore Park with speeches, songs and a basket picnic. Under the trees a long table was set and the good things from a hundred hamper were set forth. The Prohibitionists had selected a beautiful nook near the grand stand, where the city celebration was to be held and they joined heartily in the ceremonies.

In the afternoon V. H. Lindsay delivered an address on "California's Seven Flags," in which he told the story of the flags that at one time or other had been raised in California in an attempt to claim it for some country other than the United States.

Dr. T. J. Merriam, recently of Lincoln, Neb., who has come to Los Angeles to make his home, also spoke. He chose "True Patriotism" as his subject.

FRATERNAL PICNIC.

The Fraternal Picnic Association of Los Angeles celebrated the Fourth with a picnic and outing at the same park. One shady nook of the grove had been set apart for this association, marked by a big banner. A piano had been placed on a temporary platform at one end of a long table laden with good things. Impromptu songs and quartettes were the features of the day.

A THOUSAND FLAGS.

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN. The distribution of 1000 silk flags to children and patriotic songs and speeches were the features of a big celebration at South Park yesterday afternoon. The great park, with its beautifully kept lawns and trees, was crowded with picnic parties and the thousands who came to enjoy the exercises, which were given under the auspices of the City Council.

A raised platform, draped with flags and decorated with flowers, was improvised in the center of the park where it was sheltered by a dense canopy of tree boughs. George Williams, president of the City Council, and Mayor Alexander's representative, opened the exercises with flags and patriotic songs.

To the strains of "Marching Through Georgia" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," played by Will Garraway, the children marched by the stand to receive the silk souvenir flags. They were presented by Frances Williams, the little daughter of the chairman. There were fully 1000 children in all.

The first speaker was Rev. Sigurd Sorenson, newly-installed pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. It was an impromptu but eloquent address, eulogizing the makers of early American history and extolling the present-day republic.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Miss Kathleen Hampton, whose clear enunciation and pleasing delivery made this feature of the programme unusually enjoyable.

Rev. J. B. Fox made an stirring patriotic talk. His eloquent peroration on "The Flag" pleased his hearers so much that they gave three rousing cheers at his finale.

A class of little girls from the Swedish Baptist Church sang a flag song, waving tiny flags in accompaniment.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was the "Stars and the Spring" were dramatically rendered by Miss Grace James. Another pleasing musical number of exceptional merit was contributed by Miss Signe Dahl, who sang in Norwegian.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

The Welsh Presbyterian Sunday-school, St. Mark's Church, and the Concordia Kansas Association were three organizations which selected Sycamore Park for the day's celebration. No set programme had been arranged, but games and a dinner were enjoyed.

SWEDISH SUNDAY-SCHOOL. About 200 members of the Swedish Baptist Church Sunday-school participated in the annual school picnic at South Park yesterday. It was one of the loveliest and most successful picnics ever held under the auspices of the church. Miss Lydia Johnson, superintendent of the school, was in charge.

The annual picnic and business meeting of the Toronto (O.) Society was held yesterday at the same place. The society's numbers about seventy-five members and nearly all were present. After a picnic lunch the juvenile members of the party rendered a pleasing programme. Addresses were made by Dr. W. H. Stokes, president of the society, and by Frank Kelly.

Special on Rugs



Extra Large Size Rugs.
12x15 regular \$18.50 Value. All Wool—Special at \$10.95.
12x15 Regular \$10.50 Value. Part cotton—Special at \$7.25.

Extra Quality Baroda Rugs.
9x12 Regular \$18 Value. Special at \$13.75.
6x9 Regular \$7 Value. Special at \$5.35.

Sanitary Brussels Rugs.
In Brown, Tan, Red, Green or Blue in Hard Felt Weaves.
9x12 regular \$17.50 Value. Special at \$11.75.
6x9 regular \$7 Value. Special at \$9.75.

COLYEARS
Where Rugs are Made
507-509-511 So. Main Street

Protect Your Chickens

Protect Your Buildings

Cabot's Conservo

—will do both. Spray the chicken houses with Conservo to kill lice and vermin. Paint all outbuildings, fences, etc., with it and prolong their life 100 per cent.

Cabot's Conservo is an oily distillate of Coal Tar. It contains an unusually large percentage of TAR ACIDS, used in all insecticide preparations to give them their germ destroying power.



And it's cheap. \$1 per gallon; 5 gallons for \$4.50. A dividend-returning investment for the poultry farmer and rancher.

Mission Tabouret

Natural wood, not finished—for 45 cents. You can finish it in any color or style desired with any of Matthews Fine Wood Stains and Finishes. We make this offer to advertise our wood finishes and demonstrate how easy it is to apply them. Makes a piece of furniture easily worth \$1.50 when completed. Use it for holding work basket, jardiniere or magazine. 16 inches high.

P.K. Mathews Paint Kouse
219-221 South Los Angeles Street
Both Phones—Al025, Main1025

FIGHT ON FREE LUNCH.

Committees From Temperance Organizations and Saloon-keepers to Meet Councilmen in Contest.

Committees representing the City Woman's Christian Temperance Union Federation, the Church Federation and the saloon-keepers will meet in the City Council chamber at 9 o'clock this morning in the interest

of eliminating the free lunch from saloons. They have been granted a hearing by the Legislation Committee.

It is said that the better class of saloons object to a continuance of the free lunch, but that those which do not cater to the high-class trade are in favor of retaining the free lunch as an inducement to patrons.

Other Picnics. The Young People's Society and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church went to South Park yesterday afternoon in a special car and held a delightful picnic under the trees. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served at one of the park's big picnic tables.

This was the scene of the funeral held by the church since the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. Sigurd Sorenson.

The annual picnic and business meeting of the Toronto (O.) Society was held yesterday at the same place. The society's numbers about seventy-five members and nearly all were present. After a picnic lunch the juvenile members of the party rendered a pleasing programme. Addresses were made by Dr. W. H. Stokes, president of the society, and by Frank Kelly.

Longshoreman on Motorcycle Ruins Into Wagon and Skull is Fractured by Fall From Machine.

Jack C. Roberts of No. 2662 North Workman street, was thrown from the rear seat of a motorcycle at North Broadway and College street yesterday morning in a collision with a grocer's delivery wagon driven by Charles Valparado of No. 246 Aliso street. Roberts sustained a basal fracture of the skull and died at the Receiving Hospital.

He was a longshoreman employed at the San Pedro docks and started for a holiday motorcycle trip with E. F. Meredith, who lives at the same address. Meredith was driving the motorcycle. At the intersection of the streets, Valparado, witnesses say, cut the corner directly in front of the rapidly-approaching motorcycle. The collision overturned the wagon and threw Roberts to the pavement. Meredith was bruised by the fall, but is not seriously injured. Valparado's right side and leg was cut and bruised. He is held by the police pending an investigation. Roberts leaves a young wife.

The Magnificent Property of the Golden and Park Apartment hotels, with a frontage of 300 feet on West Eighth and a depth of 650 feet, belong now to the Conservative Investment Co. Also the apartment houses and other properties formerly of T. Wiessendanger. Value over \$1,400,000 with an income of over \$140,000 a year, assuring dividends large, sure, immediate. Shares will increase to great value. 20c now until evening of July 6. After July 6 30c. Profit 50 per cent. Shareholders buy shares early, not after they have gone to five or ten times of first cost. Order your shares NOW before you forget it of CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 408 West Sixth street. "Watch Us Grow."

Bullock's



Away They Go Flying

—Fine Milan and Hemp hat shapes—the newest, most sought after styles—in a sale of sales, today, 2nd floor—at greatly reduced prices.

At 65c—will be shapes of white, black or burnt Milan, in 4 styles. Hardly one that is not reduced 75 per cent.

At \$1.95—Shapes of Milan. Most of them white. A few black and burnt. Large peanut straws included for outing (Panama blocks.) Many of them reduced over 60% per cent.

At \$2.45—Two hundred and fifty hat shapes of Hemp and Milan. Large, latest summer styles, in white, black and all colors. Some of these were priced 5 times \$2.45.

At \$3.95—One hundred hat shapes of Hemp and Milan. Hand blocked styles, in white and black only. As extraordinary as any in the entire sale.

—P. S.—Some Children's and Misses' Hat Shapes will be 35c. Others \$1.25 and \$1.65. Equally as unusual as the values quoted above—some Children's Trimmed Hats 75c. —Think of it!

Straw Hats

—Men, are you ready with a cool summer straw hat?

Splendid straw hats in the Men's Hat Store, Third Floor, right up to the minute styles—pennant and split Sailors with medium or broad brims—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

And Panamas—in best shapes, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

—Great values—Bullock's Straw Hats and Panamas.

Gloves

—Whether you go to the beach or the mountains, you'll want gloves on your vacation.

—Then whether it be now or any day in the year—wear Perla Gloves. They give satisfaction—last longer—wear them and see here is all the wanted shades.

At \$3 pair—Perla's 14-button, extra quality Kid Gloves, in black, white, mode, champagne, tan and gray.

At \$1.50 pair—Perla's street gloves in all colors and sizes.

At \$2.00 pair—Perla's First Quality Kid Overseas Gloves, in suede, black, tan, mode and gray.

Wash Dresses

—Buy them Today, for children's vacation wearing.

—Especially well made dresses in ginghams and percales. Lots of styles, splendidly varied—and effectively finished with pretty yokes and neat button trimmings.

—Some are belted.

—In plain colors, checks, stripes and dotted designs.

—Extraordinary for \$5, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

—Third Floor—Children's Wear Section

JEVNE'S

"Fresh, Clean, Pure Foods at Consistent Prices"

Dr. Wiley will tell you

—"The grocer who supplies pure foods and handles them in a cleanly way is an ornament to his community."

—Jevne and pure foods have been synonymous terms for many years.

The housewife finds it very convenient to phone for her needs—especially during this very warm weather. We have two deliveries daily to all parts of the city.



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A light-weight, —the most economical drive.

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\$2950.00.

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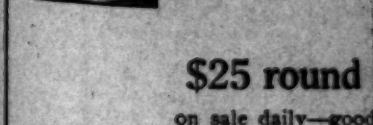
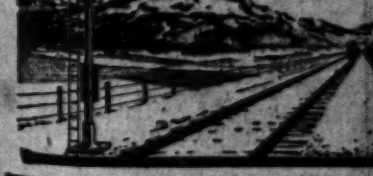
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Excursion Fare

Three day train to Chicago, \$10.00. On one-way train to Chicago, \$10.00. Through to Chicago, \$10.00. Season's ticket, \$10.00. Ask for W. E. SWAN, 128 South Main Street, Seattle, Wash.

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The Saint California's Los Angeles

The Angel In opposite the same way. Phone or call on me for reservation. E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe. Phone AS224—Main 738—Bdwy.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC stimulates growth of hair. No hair tonic ever produced. For sale by all drug stores. South Broadway, Corner Third.

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Features of the Fourth at the "Outpost" Yesterday.

The beautiful Hollywood home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, scene of a charming gathering, was remarkable for two striking notes of patriotic decoration—one the thirty-six-foot flag on a pole 111 feet in height; the other an enormous "bouquet" (on the right) built of garlands and semi-tropical grasses between two huge sycamores on the lawn. The "bouquet" is fifteen feet in height and twenty-four feet in circumference.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXIST YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1912. PRICE: 10 CENTS

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Thirty "Little Six"

A light-weight, six-cylinder car—the most economical "six" to drive.

The air-cooled motor operates at the temperature of highest efficiency. It gets more power from the fuel—greater mileage to the gallon.

\$2950.00.

R. C. Hamlin, 1150 S. Olive St.

All cars—All weathers—all conditions

ZEROLENE

the best auto oil in the handiest can.

Go East Via Northern Pacific Ry

Through Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane. Extensive double-track and block-signals and a service unexcelled in comfort. Scenic every mile.

Excursion Fares

on numerous dates—ask about them.

Three daily high-class electric-lighted trains to Minneapolis and St. Paul, two to Chicago, one to Kansas City and St. Louis.

IT COSTS NO MORE

On one-way tickets from California points to the East via this scenic highway, Excursion visit

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(Season: June 15 to Sept. 15. Through sleeping cars direct to Official Entrance at Gardiner, ask for tour literature.)

W. E. SWAIN, General Agent, 528 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone: Sunset Main 1395; Home 1255.



\$25 round trip

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San Francisco to Oakland Berkeley

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California's finest train leaves Los Angeles 5:15 p.m. daily in opposite direction offers the same superior service

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Santa Fe

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

Stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The hair tonic ever produced. For sale by Webb's Hair Tonic Co., 100 Broadway, Corner Third.

RIVERS-WOLGAST BATTLE ENDS IN NEAR-RIOT.



WOLGAST WINS ON DOUBTFUL DECISION.

Champion, After Receiving Terrific Wallops in Thirteenth Round, Delivers What Appears to Be Foul Blow and Rivers Goes Down—Ad Falls Over Joe, Who Is Counted Out After Bell Rings.

Unsatisfactory.

A celebrated referee lost his head like a little girl in a thunder-shower and the lightweight championship of the world remains with Ad Wolgast this morning.

As long as there are fights within roped rings, the freakish end of this fight will be debated.

And just as long will be debated the question: Was Rivers or Wolgast winning when the end came?

The fight had been ferocious from the tap of the first bell and toward the end of the thirteenth round its fury was redoubled.

Then this thing happened. Both fighters suddenly lay writhing on the floor together, almost in a heap.

The referee seemed to be trying to count out Rivers and help Ad Wolgast to his feet in a confused sort of way. Rivers apparently had been fouled, but after a moment's hesitation, the referee began to count over him.

It took Jack Welch eight seconds to count out Rivers after he had been fouled, and under a decision, besides helping the fallen champion to his feet. The gong rang as he had finished the downward stroke of the five count.

It is too bad to mar a fight like the one yesterday. Everything from the mammoth crowd to the mill itself was handled with the utmost care and precision. And as for the fight itself, there never was a better one staged in the Vernon arena. Both men were game all the way and the Wolgast side of the house was on its feet and then the Rivers con-

ingent was up yelling, as the tide of the battle ebbed and flowed.

DOCTORS SAY FOUL.

After the fight Joe Rivers was examined by Drs. A. M. Smith, L. W. Surt and Bryington, and they reported that he was badly hurt and if it had not been for the aluminum cup worn he would have suffered a rupture. Wolgast was also badly hurt in his fall over the prostrate form of the contender.

At 2:44 o'clock Al Harder sounded the gong, and the battle was on. The German bulldog and the Latin panther sprang as if released from springs. They met in mid-ring and the great crowd waited with bated breath for the first blow. It was a stinging left jab to the head delivered by Rivers, and a mighty sigh went over the house as all settled down to see the mill. Ad shook his head and came rushing in, but was rocked with a right to the body, followed by a right to the head. It was in this round that Joe brought over his right on the back of the champion's head, opening a cut, from which the blood poured in a stream, although Ad says it was Joe's teeth that did the job in one of the clinches. But every man has a right to his own opinion.

RIVERS GETS FIRST ROUND.

For the first two rounds Rivers made Wolgast look like a second-rater. Then the champ came back a bit and bloodied Joe's nose and added insult to injury by opening upon the sore spot still further in the next round. By steady rushing tactics, Wolgast took the third round after losing the first two by a wide margin.

In the fourth Ad hit Joe in the left eye and started further trouble, but the Mexican came back and more than evened up matters during the last two minutes of the fighting, taking the round by a shade.

In the fifth Joe was not bleeding and started punching Ad in the jaw and stomach with his right hand, but

WELSH CAN'T STATE WHAT DID HAPPEN.

BY DE WITT VAN COTT.

Jack Welch said: "Wolgast hit Rivers a right and left in the pit of the stomach, and I counted him out. And that was all there was to the fight."

I asked Welch, straight, how he accounted for Wolgast falling down, after he knocked Rivers down, as he claimed he did, and he said he did not know, but that Ad fell on Rivers' knee as he fell, and was hurt by Rivers' knee.

When asked what caused Ad to fall, he could not say.

There are many different opinions of the fight, so I will give mine as it looked to me. I did not have as much as a penny bet on it, but picked Rivers to win before the fight started. I will give it to you for what it is worth, and leave it to you to form your own opinions.

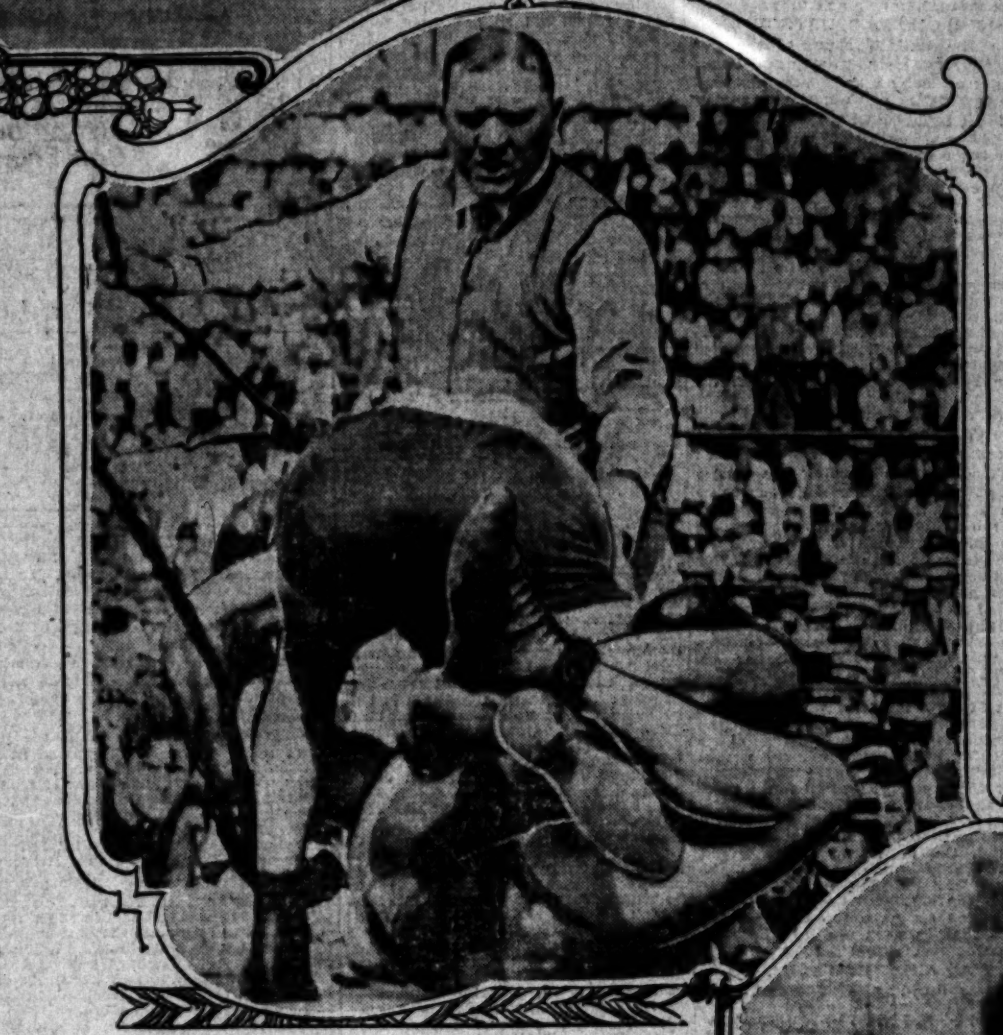
The boys were mixing it hard against the ropes, both using both hands as hard and fast as they could. I suddenly saw Rivers' knee lift up, but did not notice that it landed in Ad's groin.

I then saw Wolgast hit Rivers a hard left-hand swing in the groin as plain as I ever saw anything. But I do not believe that it was intentional at all. Joe then fell to the floor holding his groin, and as he did so Ad fell on top of him, holding his stomach with both hands.

I believe that Rivers hit him square in the stomach and knocked his wind out for fair. I am convinced of this more from the fact that he held both hands over his stomach and not over his groin. I also believe that Rivers was entitled to the decision on a foul, and not Wolgast, as many claim. The fight was a rough one from the start, and Welch allowed altogether too much holding during the fight.

NEW JERSEY TENNIS. MOUNTAIN STATION (N. J.), July 4.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) A. H. Man, Jr., the Yale lawn tennis star, reached the final round of the Middle States championship here today. In his semi-final he defeated W. M. Washburn, the Yale freshman, 6-2, 6-1.

The women began their matches in the singles to bring out the challenger, Mrs. George Wightman, nee Hotchkiss of California. Miss Polly Sheldon won her way to the semi-finals. Mrs. C. N. Beard, formerly of Chicago, won a place in the finals, defeating Miss M. E. Elmer, 6-1, 6-1.



WHAT THE CHAMPION SAID AFTER THE FIGHT.

WOLGAST was lying on his back under a sheet in his training quarters when we went to see him after the fight.

The faithful Pete McVey was wringing out hot towels in a gall and teasing them to Hobo Dougherty, who was placing compresses on Ad's left eye.

The champion was utterly unconscious of the uproar that his victory has caused and was chattering very happily of the outcome.

"Wasn't that a queer end for a fight?" he said, rising on his elbow as we came in. "I never heard of anything like it before."

"Foul? There wasn't any foul about it. I knocked him out cold and he was counted out as he lay there."

I asked Ad for his version of the scramble at the end and he said: "When we were over against the ropes, I landed a hard one in the pit of Rivers' stomach and I knew it was 'curtain' for him. I felt him going down, but as he reeled back one of his knees came up as a fellow's knee will when he is hit hard on the stomach. It struck me a fearful blow in the groin and I went down on top of him, his knee still bumping me."

Ad's Account.

"Gee, I never felt such a pain. I felt as though I had been broken in two. My legs, when I got up, felt as though they were five feet apart. I don't claim that Rivers did it on purpose. It was purely instinctive on his part when he threw up his knee."

Wolgast said that he would surely have knocked out Rivers in the next round anyhow.

"He was coming pretty strong in the first two or three rounds. In the fourth I hit him hard in the face and it seemed to take a lot of steam out of him."

"After the ninth round, I told them in my corner that he was slipping. I said to Hobo, 'I am going to get him now. I can feel him going.'"

"I could feel that his blows were not coming as fast as they had been and he seemed to be both frightened and hurt."

"He didn't have any steam left and he had stopped fighting in the clinches. After the ninth or tenth round, he didn't try to hit me when we clinched. He simply tried to jump away out of danger. His face looked distressed and he seemed to be gasping for breath. He was certainly all in it ever a fighter was."

"I was not surprised in any way at

(Continued on Second Page.)

WHAT JOE RIVERS SAYS ABOUT BOUT.

"I never have lost a fight like this before, and it was the hardest luck that ever fell to my lot. Wolgast reached my head a good deal, and while the blows on the mouth and nose were not dangerous, they cut a great deal. But he had to hold my head with one hand to do it. Wolgast hurt me twice during the fight, one was a right on the head, and the other was a right to the body. He got these in while in a clinch. I may have looked bad, but was ready to spurt after the thirteenth. If this fellow would stand up and fight I would win from him in a walk. All I hope now is that they will let us fight again and with a real referee."



How the Fight Ended. The upper picture shows the instant that Rivers went down. Wolgast explains his leap into the air by the fact that Rivers had just hit him in the groin with his knee. The second picture shows how Wolgast fell on top of Rivers. The lower picture shows Rivers on the floor unable to rise after Wolgast had been helped to his feet. The three pictures are snapshots taken at the ring-side by a Times photographer.

Fight Replete With Critical Situations.

ROME FALLS AGAIN AS IN DAYS OF CAESARS.

Brilliant, Cat-like, Graceful Latin Baffled and Beaten Back by Stolid, Unemotional, Persistent Advance of Teuton—At Least that's How Vernon Battle Looked to "The Times" Dramatic Editor at the Ringside.

By JULIAN JOHNSON.

ROME fell again yesterday. Home has fallen a good many times since the saturn-bearded opponents of the Caesars swarmed over the Alps into elegant Italy, so that yesterday at Verona was but a repetition of history.

In the contest of the Teutonic Wolfgang against the Latin Rivers was the ancient story of the Saxons against the dark-skinned child of a sunnier clime. And Latin brilliancy crashed down in defeat before the unbrilliant, but unrelenting solidity of the German.

To me it didn't seem to be man against man, but race against race. Joe, displaying his wonderful boxing for round after round, reminded me of nothing but the magnificent gladiators of the later Caesars, in whom military discipline, the equipment of war, theatrical grace and beauty and the pomp of splendid circumstance combined to present, in appearance at least, the most superb soldierly the world had ever seen. I said in appearance, for a realistic observer of national soldiers, wonderful though they were, did not possess half the combat for the smallest title of the patriotic courage of the citizen leaders who won the world for the Roman legions.

horses, fought the artillery of pugilism, captained by a German. They fought with strategy against the mouths of guns, they fired by battery against ranks of serrated sabers that they could touch. It was a melee of carnage, with the afternoon sun sinking on blood and tornado-clouds of powder-smoke.

In the midst of this mutual slaughter there came a lull. The cavalry fell back into its sunken road, its ditch of doom.

The invincible German artillery tried to lumber up and follow, to crush its remains.

But there were no men to bring the horses, and no horses to bring the Latin was whipped, licked, beaten—out.

The German, through sheer weariness, it seemed to me, had fallen over his own accoutrements and lay helpless.

The bright arms of Rome were at the bottom of the Tiber, but there were blonde, victorious dead men strewn along the Tiber's banks.

WHAT THE CHAMPION SAID.

(Continued from First Page.)

Rivers. He was neither better nor worse than I expected. I don't think he will ever amount to much as a fighter. The first boy he meets with two hands and a punch will kill him. There's Willie Ritchie, for instance. I am afraid to speak his name above a whisper, because I want another chance at the Mexican first.

"I thought they said Rivers had such a wonderful left. He certainly didn't show it. All he had today was a right and I have a perfect defense against a right."

"I don't consider that this was a hard fight—even in my present condition."

"He didn't hurt me at all. I haven't a mark on me. A lot of those blows that seemed to be landing hard on my kidneys had no effect whatever. I stopped them with my elbows."

I asked Ad what he and Rivers said to one another during the fight.

"Well," said Ad, "he grunted and grumbled a good deal the last part of the fight. The only thing I remember his saying was during one of the first rounds when I swung to his face."

"Is that all the harder you can hit?" he said.

"Yes, I'm a regular Johnny Kilbane," I answered.

Ad said that he won \$4500 on this fight, in addition to his share of the receipts, which will amount to over \$20,000.

He says that he intends going to Alaska on a hunting trip and will probably spend most of his summer there. In the fall, he will probably fight Rivers again, as they have a contract for a return fight.

It is possible that he will also have a fight in San Francisco this summer.

"KNOCKOUT" AND M'GOORTY PINCHED.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) July 4.—Sheriff Johnson and his deputies put a stop to the Eddie McGoorty "knockout" Brown ten-round fight today, ten seconds before the end of the last round, by arresting both principals and officials. All are charged with violating the Michigan boxing law.

McGoorty put Brown down for a count of eight near the opening of the fourth round. It was McGoorty's fight, although Brown took punishment gamely.



Hours Decide Issues

Napoleon's re-enforcements arrived an hour late and Waterloo was lost—in business, as in war, hours decide issues.

Pennsylvania fast trains have "saved the day" in many a critical situation.

The Napoleons of finance, commerce and the professions travel via

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Through Service to New York is especially convenient. Trains run into Pennsylvania Station, One Block from Broadway, in the center of the uptown business district.

Passengers desiring to go direct to New York's downtown financial district change to electric trains at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark)—same platform—running to Hudson Terminal, Church St., a few minutes from Wall St., and One Block from Broadway.

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JOHNSON CUTS FLYNN TO PIECES ENRAGED BY HIS FOUL TACTICS.

BY ABE POLLOCK.
(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)



Jack Johnson,
Who had no trouble in disposing of White Hope Jim Flynn yesterday.

LAS VEGAS (N. M.), July 4.—(Special Dispatch.) Before a crowd of approximately 4,000 people, Jack Johnson, the "Black Apollo" of boxing and heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freeman, this afternoon at Curley's monster arena.

The end came in the ninth round when Capt. Fred Fornoff of the New Mexico mounted police jumped into the ring with a dozen of his deputies and called a halt to one of the most one-sided and dirtiest contests that I have ever witnessed.

Time and again the referee, Ed Smith, warned Flynn for foul tactics, time and again Flynn deliberately jumped off his feet and butted Johnson with the top of his head.

FLYNN FOULS.
As early as the third round it was evident to Flynn that he had no chance, and it looked as if he wanted to lose on a deliberate foul.

In the sixth round, Flynn was warned by Referee Smith, who stopped the contest to inform him that he would be disqualified if he continued in the use of his dirty work.

In the seventh round Johnson Burns, Johnson's chief adviser, almost jumped through the ropes to claim a foul for his man.

Flynn continued to butt Johnson in the same manner. Johnson tried to overlook Flynn's dirty work, but could stand it no longer.

In the eighth round Johnson appealed to Referee Smith to make Flynn stop butting. Referee Smith again stopped the contest and warned Flynn that he would tolerate his butting tactics no longer.

Johnson seemed serious in the ninth round, and again Flynn's nose wide open with a straight left jab. Flynn, sagged, lost all control, and deliberately ran at Johnson and hit him in the mouth with his head three times. It was here that Capt. Fornoff stopped the fight.

Referee Smith declared Johnson the winner.

Before the men entered the ring, it was agreed that should the police interfere or anything unforeseen should happen the man having the best of the contest up to this time should be declared the winner. Johnson seemed far above his smaller opponent, he appeared as a big mahogany statue as he was fighting in the bright New Mexico sunlight.

Flynn made a very nice picture of

health and manhood. His pink glow displayed the fact that he was in perfect condition. Flynn, it would seem, was in the better condition of the two, but this availed him nothing. He seemed calloused to pain and punishment for awhile, but it was only a question of time how long he could stand the terrific grueling at the hands of the big black.

Johnson held Flynn at arm's length in an attempt to safeguard himself against the Colorado man's constant butting.

Flynn finally got in close, jumped a foot in the air and landed with the top of his head against the negro's jaw. Captain of Police Cowley, realizing that the referee seemed loath to end the contest on a foul, hurried into the ring and brought the battle to an end.

Referee Smith thereupon gave the decision to Johnson. Johnson was given a terrific cheer, while the crowd vented its wrath on Flynn.

FRESNO LICKED.
Los Angeles Cricket Team Wins First of Matches—Higgins and Wilmet Broke Up Bowling.

Los Angeles beat Fresno at Vineland yesterday by 71 runs after an interesting day's cricket. Had it not been for the magnificent batting of Higgins, the visitors undoubtedly would have won the match. Higgins played in his best style and won the match for the locals. The scores were Los Angeles 293 runs, Fresno 120 runs.

Higgins and Bamford opened for the locals. The latter player never seemed out of his stride with his deliveries, and soon fell a victim to the crack rain city trundler. With Cook as his partner, Higgins lambasted the opposition. His four winds after forty-five minutes batting he had hit seven sixes, and eight fours and with a solitary six, he had made his score an even century before being beaten by Dudley. Higgins gave chance from the first ball he received. He skirted the sphere high up in the slips, but the catch was refused. After that life, he just settled down to show his driving to the batsmen.

With the exception of C. Wilmet, F. Cook and J. H. Roland, the remainder of the Los Angeles batsmen failed at the hands of Dudley, Cochran and Meggett. C. Wilmet played most carefully for his forty-five runs and a clever gave a chance. His driving to the deep field was well timed and executed with tremendous force, which made the ball travel at a terrific clip. Both teams fielded close. Higgins and Packman kept wicket and allowed few byes to escape their vigilant hands. Higgins' stumping of Buchanan was the smartest piece of fielding during the match, and disposed of a dangerous batsman.

The Fresno batsmen played the more even game of the two teams and gave considerable trouble before being sent back to the pavilion. W. G. Cochran played himself into the lead by making top score for his side, and cut and drove the ball in a masterly and skillful manner.

Following is the full score and bowling analysis.

Rounds.
 IN FIGHT
 ONE-SIDED JOKE.

Deaths Mar Thrilling Auto Road Races--Great Victories.

LYONS WINS AT IMPERIAL.

Buick "40" Captures First Honors in Race.

Conant in Buick "40" Comes in Second.

Beat in Hallday Third After Fight.

BY AL. G. WADDELL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
IMPERIAL (Cal.) July 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The first annual Imperial Valley automobile road race, through the five towns of the valley and over a course measuring 241.19 miles, was won by Ed Lyons in his Buick "40." His time was 5hr. 17m. 30s., an average of thirty-nine and nine-tenths miles an hour. Excellent time, considering the day.

Charles Conant, in a Buick "30," won second place, with an average of thirty-five and eight-tenths miles per hour, and the Hallday, driven by Guy Bear, known throughout the valley as "Teddy Bear," won third money in 5hr. 30m. 15s.

Dick Goehener, driving the Mercer, put up a hard fight for place, but in his third lap the Holville machine went out. The Ford failed to start, bringing the number of machines to five. The race was a close one, with the Buick "40" leading by a wide margin.

The Imperial event was a real road race. In places the dust was several inches deep. In the full course, there were one hundred and five bridges to be crossed. As the irrigation ditches away from the valley are all above the level of the cultivated land, there is a rise of from one to three feet in each of these bridges and canal drains.

Early this morning the streets of the valley towns were crowded with automobile race "fans." The grandstands at Brawley and Imperial were crowded two hours before the race started, and the enthusiasm displayed was second only to Santa Monica or an Indianapolis race.

The first of the racers put in an appearance at 9 o'clock. By 10 o'clock they were all lined up in the pits for inspection by the race officials.

At exactly 11 o'clock, Starter L. Z. Thaworth, seated in his Knott, waved the flag. The Buick "40" was the next to get away. The Ford did not start, as the driver was reported ill and in no condition to undertake the strenuous 246-mile grind.

The Buick "30" was fourth, followed by the Mercer. At two-minute intervals, the Hallday, Hudson, Chalmers and two Reos jumped away from the start amid cheers from the grandstand.

With the exception of Fred Fuller, driver of the Reo No. 11, all the drivers were nervous, and the referee called a number of false starts, as the drivers crept over the line ahead of the flag.

Thirty-four minutes after the Knox left the start, Ed Lyons in the Buick "40" was chalked up. At Holtville, Goehener in the Mercer followed four minutes behind.

Fuller's Reo took the count two miles from the start when he was overtaken by Lyons. He was towed back to Brawley, where he was declared out of the race.

At 12:15 the big Buick reached Calexico. The Mercer had gained two seconds since leaving Holtville, and was running in first place.

Lyons reached El Centro at 12:29. De Lovelace in the Knox dropped a valve and was declared out before reaching Holtville. The Buick "40" was chalked up at Imperial at 12:34. The Mercer and Buick "30" raced through El Centro with Goehener leading by two seconds. At 12:41 the Mercer passed through Imperial.

COLBY CREW HURLED TO DEATH AS TIRE BURSTS.

Charles Batterson and Mechanician Pat Seale Killed When Big Car Turns Turtle in First Lap of Free-for-all--Studebaker Flanders Captures Lion's Share of Laurels.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ANAHEIM, July 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Charles Batterson, driver, was instantly killed, and Pat Seale, mechanic, fatally injured, when the big Colby machine in which they were riding turned over during the running of the automobile road race here this afternoon. Seale died a few hours later.

The fatality occurred on the first lap of the free-for-all, the big event of the day, in which eight automobiles were entered. The Colby was one of the most powerful cars racing, but only on the straightaway was its driver able to give it full throttle.

When Batterson hit the Ball road, he opened up, and in crossing a railroad track his right rear tire exploded.

Instantly the big car shot into the air and turned turtle. It dragged over the ground upside down for fully a hundred feet, Batterson being pinned against the seat. His entire skull was crushed in, and his death was instantaneous.

The Studebaker-Flanders made a clean sweep throughout the day. In the opening event, four times around the course, it easily defeated the two Ford opposers, and in the two straightaway events, had things all its own way, making one mile up the grade in 1m. 15s., and the next two laps in 1m. 10s. and 1m. 5s. respectively.

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YOUNGSTERS LOOM UP IN DOUBLES TOURNEY.

Brilliant Tennis Played in Opening Matches of Championship Competition--Fotrell and Johnston Beat Nat Browne and Wayne--Brady and Duncan Nose Out Opponents--Northern Veterans Survive.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

THE opening of the Pacific Coast tennis doubles tourney at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday was marked by brilliant play.

The results of yesterday's matches followed: Doubles, preliminary round--Sinsabaugh and Dawson beat Warren and Stopp, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Knowlton and Gorrell beat Barton and Thomas, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Sinsabaugh and Dawson beat Warren and Stopp, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Knowlton and Gorrell beat Barton and Thomas, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

The line had, however, except in one place, Ella Fotrell and Johnston, the San Francisco youngsters, who defeated Nat Browne and Claude Wayne in the second round after the "vets" had disposed of Rogers brothers in the first round.

Ed Brady and Duncan had a hard time with Young and Bacon, losing their younger opponents out, after they had dropped two sets. Dr. St. John and Carl Gardner, the champion of the Philippines, were nearly routed by Kenneth Newell of U.S.C. and Hardeman of San Francisco.

The youngsters took two out of the first four sets and at several times it looked bad for the Ray City experts. Hardy and Gardner took the last set of the match, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Raymond Johnson and Sam Clover, the 15-year-old racquetists, who created quite a sensation at the Venice country, attracted attention yesterday when they took eleven out of nineteen games from Knowlton and Gorrell of San Francisco. The boys didn't have any chance to win, but they made the veterans play hard.

In the second round Sinsabaugh and Dawson disposed of Gorrell and Knowlton. One of the surprises of the opening day was the defeat of Ketchum and Marston by Carl Gardner and Ed Brady. Ketchum and Marston were the favorites, but they were outplayed by the newcomers.

A large gallery witnessed the play. There was more high-class tennis than has been seen here for several moons and some of the players--Nat Browne, Fotrell, Johnston and others--were taken out to the race course during practice hours. He examined the racing cars in turn and pronounced them all as complying with A.A.A. rules.

It was around the course this morning and again in the afternoon, when it was still much better shape, said Edwards. Last night, "it is certainly a fine course. In my opinion the average time for the winner will be seven to eight minutes."

This is the first time in the history of racing games that Edwards has attended a Pacific Coast event of this kind in his official capacity.

The machine jumped the track and Sebastian was thrown about thirty feet. He was severely bruised, and received several cuts on his face as he was thrown. Sebastian barely missed striking a telephone pole. His mechanic jumped and escaped without a scratch. Sebastian will be unable to drive. It is probable his Cole will be in the contest.

Sebastian is said to have been a fine driver. He brought with him a collection of the last drivers to reach the finish line. Governor, the little black and white, was the last to cross the line.

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COLE DRIVER INJURED ON COURSE AT TACOMA.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Last trials before the automobile races and the first accident, occurred on Tacoma's new five-mile course this morning. "Red" Sebastian, driving a Cole, narrowly missed death when the machine threw him while making one of the lower turns.

The machine jumped the track and Sebastian was thrown about thirty feet. He was severely bruised, and received several cuts on his face as he was thrown. Sebastian barely missed striking a telephone pole. His mechanic jumped and escaped without a scratch. Sebastian will be unable to drive. It is probable his Cole will be in the contest.

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Conservative Investment Co.

At 3 o'clock, men's doubles--Winner of Bundy-McLaughlin and Eastman-Alber match against winner of Brady-Duncan and Hunt-Hunter match.

At 3:30 o'clock--Miss Florence Sutton against Mrs. B. O. Bruce in exhibition singles.

Shake Up. JENNINGS MAY PILOT BROOKLYN. HUGHEY IS IN BAD AT DETROIT FOR MANY REASONS.

Dahlen Booked to Leave Dodgers at End of This Season--"Ee-Yah" Leader Is Blamed for Ty Cobb Trouble. Also, for Tipped Off Athletes' Signals to New York.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] NEW YORK, June 30.—Hugh Jennings may manage the Brooklyn Nationals next year. Had Bill Dahlen is booked to go. And the same fate is in store for Jennings in his berth with the Detroit Tigers, where he has driven to three pennants in years past.

Now, as to Jennings--the easy-going leader of the jungle band has been "in Dutch" with the fellow managers of his own league ever since the Giants' Athletics world's series last fall. A story went the rounds at the time, after Jennings had been reported in company with McGraw on several occasions, to the effect that Hughie slipped several tips to the Giants' leader as to the strengths and weaknesses of the Philadelphia matters as to their style of attack and as to the sort of delivery favored by Mack's pitchers.

There was talk of turning Hughie out at that time, but nothing came of it. Though little credence was given this yarn by the average sporting fan, there was talk of turning Hughie out at that time, but nothing came of it.

Hughie next poured oil on the fire by his conduct in the instance of the recent strike of the Tigers. When the American moguls gathered at Philadelphia on a R.O.S. signal to settle the matter, he was seen as a belligerent against Jennings. They blamed him for all the trouble, saying that he had had power to prevent the strike and didn't. That he did not have the power to keep his players in line in either case was not the sort they wanted among their managers.

So everybody knows the Tigers struck in a body, not one man holding out against his comrades. Hark to what Charles Hercules has to say: "I never saw a first division team since I secured control of the club. I am taking my medicine now. But what can I do? The team manager, Dahlen is responsible for the team, which looked like a winner when I took over. I am not squealing, because that doesn't do any good, but I think it's pretty hard on a manager who has to make money in a new park and at the same time see his ball team playing a losing game."

Grand Circuit. FAST MILE BY INDIANA NAG. GOLD SEAL PACES MILE UNDER TWO-SIX.

Four Classy Events in Preliminary Meet of Grand Circuit--Jim Logan, California Horse, Cleans Up Purse--Geers' Anvil Shows Speed in Two-eight Trot.

LET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LANSING (Mich.) July 4.—Four excellent events featured today's Grand Circuit preliminary meet here.

Gold Seal, an Indian horse, was the star of the day, going a mile in the 2:04 pace, in 2:05 1/2, the fastest ever made on the local track. However, Gold Seal was unable to repeat after the fast mile in the opening heat, and Jim Logan, a California horse, pulled away from the field in easy style.

Anvil, Geers' great horse that won the M. and M. last year, took the 2:08 trot without extending himself. In the 2:09 pace, Mollie Darling won in straight heats. Summary: The 2:24 trot, purse \$300--Queen Worthing, b. m., by Anworthy (Murphy) won; Lord Gayton, second; Onward Todd, third; best time, 2:11 1/2.

The 2:08 pace, purse \$300--Jim Logan, b. h., by Charles Derby (Montgomery) won; Gold Seal, second; Ruth D. third; best time, 2:05 1/2.

The 2:04 trot, purse \$400--Anvil (Montgomery) won; Gold Seal, second; Ruth D. third; best time, 2:05 1/2.

The 2:09 pace, purse \$300--Mollie Darling, b. m., by Halbrook (Dean) won; Early Thacker, second; Clara Fawn, third; best time, 2:05 1/2.

NATTOSE REACHES HONOLULU. HONOLULU, July 4.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The overdue racing yacht Nattose of Victoria, B. C., arrived here safely this morning, four days behind the winner, Lurline, and the race from Los Angeles Harbor to Honolulu, and twenty days after.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories.

Abbott & Dorris. MOTOR CARS. L. R. CARPENTER & CO. Corner Pioce and Hill. Phone, Main 4011; 20309.

Alco. Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Retail & Chandler, 1246-1248 S. Flower st. Phone Main 1071, F2637.

Auburn. TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. 10th and Main Sts.

Automobiles. AND MOTOR TRUCKS. We have all standard makes in stock. Also, all accessories. Automobile Clearing House. 1025-1041 South Broadway.

Bargains. IN TIRES. AUTO TIRE COMPANY. Sixth and Olive Streets.

Brush. \$515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1312 South Grand Ave. Phone 22291; Broadway 911. Agents Wanted for Outside Towns.

Cartercar. FRACTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip--No Gear to Shift. Tractors, Crops, Hauling, etc. 25, 40 and 45 H.P. 1912 in stock. YANCO CANAYAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1125-12 S. Olive St. Phone--4331, Day, 34.

CASE. 1912 Models Here. PIPPER BROS. & AUSTIN. Home Office. 1150-54 S. Main St. Day, 34.

Cutting. THE WORLDWIDE MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Hope St. Main 10.

Empire Tires. COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

E. M. F. "30". JAYNES AUTO SALES CO. 1125-12 S. Olive St. Phone--4331, Day, 34.

FLAT. HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phone--Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.

Goodyear. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, 47HP. UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. 415 EAST NINTH ST. Main 10.

Haynes-K-R-I-T. 40-H.P. Touring Car, \$1750; 32-H.P. Touring Car, \$1550; 35-H.P. Roadster, \$1550. Fully equipped. Los Angeles. MICHIGAN MOTOR CO. 1125-12 S. Olive St. Phone--4331, Day, 34.

Halladay. QUALITY TIRES. W. W. WICKES, Southern California Coast Distributors. 222-28 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone--222-28.

Hudson. 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster with rumble seat and chains enclosed. \$575. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Main Street. Main 10.

King "36". LYNN C. BUXTON. Distributor Southern California and Arizona. 1236-28 South Olive. Main 271; F2681.

Locomobile Co. of America. DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles by Moreland Motor Truck Co., H. Main and Wilcox.

Michigan 40. Pacific Coast Distributors. J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Main 4277. 1212 South Olive St. Phone--4277.

Miller. The Rambler Cross-country is a great one. The W. K. COWAN COMPANY. 1140-42 South Hope street.

Metz "22". REO-PACIFIC CO., Wholesale Office and Salesroom. 942-45 South Grand Ave.

Moon. TOURERS, ROADSTERS, TRUCKS, DELIVERY CARS. THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. Salesroom 1101 South Figueroa Street.

Moreland. PITLESS AUTO TURNABLE. L. W. Wickes, Southern California Distributor, 814 S. Grand Ave. F2388. Broadway 911.

Overland. Immediate Delivery. WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 605. Day, 34.

Pratt "40". CADILLAC AGENCY. 1207-9 S. Main St., Suite 1001. 1125-12 S. Main St., Mechanical Dept. Main 8763.

Rambler. Reduced Price Now in Effect. 1/2 to 1/3 Off On All Hatters. Importer--Ladies' Hatter. Cor. Third and Hill Streets.

Reo. CADILLAC AGENCY. 1207-9 S. Main St., Suite 1001. 1125-12 S. Main St., Mechanical Dept. Main 8763.

Schacht. Reduced Price Now in Effect. 1/2 to 1/3 Off On All Hatters. Importer--Ladies' Hatter. Cor. Third and Hill Streets.

Turntables. CADILLAC AGENCY. 1207-9 S. Main St., Suite 1001. 1125-12 S. Main St., Mechanical Dept. Main 8763.

Wilcox Trux. Reduced Price Now in Effect. 1/2 to 1/3 Off On All Hatters. Importer--Ladies' Hatter. Cor. Third and Hill Streets.

W. K. COWAN COMPANY. 1140-42 South Hope street.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Awaken Interest. CIVIC WORK BRINGS MANY.

First League Convention Is Drawing Visitors.

Big Cities Send Exhibits in Problem Work.

Pictures and Models Show Social Progress.

The convention of the National Municipal League, beginning on Monday and continuing in session for four days, is already attracting hither thousands of men and women interested in civic work. There have been liberal responses to invitations sent to various organizations throughout the country, and besides those coming who are engaged in working out the municipal government many will visit the city drawn by the reports of the splendid civic exhibit being arranged, and to witness the unique parade of the parade of the Chicago and New York City exhibits which will be housed in the Auditorium basement and is intended to awaken interest in the social and other problems which confront the municipalities. The labor attending public betterment will be represented by pictures, charts or models. The interesting parts of the Chicago and New York City exhibits will be shown. The Chicago exhibit cost \$40,000, and was attended by 45,000 persons. The New York exhibit cost nearly \$100,000. Kansas City has sent an interesting exhibit indicating the results being accomplished. Other large eastern cities have sent comprehensive exhibits. Los Angeles will have a complete and elaborate display of the public work being done here.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

MUSIC AND
THE STAGE.

A unusual condition prevails here
today; with the exception of the
at the Orpheum, Empress, Pan-

and other vaudeville theaters,
will not be one new show in

We have often had continuances at
all the stock houses, but hold-

at every theater in the city have
a company, dramatic or musical,

new experience.

Marley Manners, dramatist, has
all the prize fights since the days

of his invariable runs of at-

Marley Manners: "It was the fiercest
and most dramatic fight it has

been in the city since the days
of his invariable runs of at-

There are many Welshmen
in the city and all expect

to do honor to this, the
leading tenor role of Ralph

Welsh, and greetings in the
Welsh language, and many

are in their national costumes.
Probably he will receive a reception

on the Welsh after the final
night, that they may meet personally

for his part of "The Prince," which
he will play at the Lyceum, "Pop-

ular has engaged Edgar Temple to
the leading tenor role of Ralph

Welsh. Mr. Temple, who for-
merly had his own company at the

Orpheum, also well remembered
as the creator of society vaudeville

He has sung Ralph in many
productions, and is a quack-

at home in it. Besides, he
is a producer of the show

"The Prince" as a feature
of "The Prince" revival.

"The Prince" Laura Oakley will
be at the Orpheum, Texas Guinan will

be at the Orpheum, and Jane Urban will
be at the Orpheum. Charles Dudley

will be at the Orpheum, and Madelon Smith
will be at the Orpheum.

On Sunday afternoon, Laurette
will begin her farewell week's

engagement at the Orpheum. She
will play "The Prince" and "The

Prince of Wales." She will enter
in her seventh and final week at

the Orpheum.

Barrymore has scored such a
hit in "The Prince" at the

Orpheum, that this Augustus Thomas
will be continued for a second

engagement. Monday night
he will play "The Prince" and

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enter in his seventh and final week

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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Sale
of
Wash
Suits

We have placed on sale a
large number of Wash

Suits for Children. No
better assortment of these ideal

garments for little folks can be
found anywhere, and the prices

are for themselves.

White and colored wash
suits, for ages 2 to 10, in Rus-

sian or Sailor Blouse Suits, as
follows:

1.50 value 1.00
2.00 value 1.35
2.50 value 1.70
3.00 value 2.00
3.50 value 2.35
4.00 value 2.70
5.00 value 3.35
6.00 value 4.00

Girls' Straw Hats
at 1/2 Price

Our entire stock of Girls'
Straw Hats will be sold at half

price during our July Sale.
Sharp reductions also on Boys'

and Youths' Suits — see our
larger advertisements for de-

tails.

Shaw's Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' SUITFITTERS

437-439 S. Spring St.

If Your Watch
Needs Repairing

bring it to us and get better work at
lower prices.

Main Springs.....\$1.00 Up
Watches Cleaned for.....\$1.50

A. E. MORRO
JEWELER

Summer Necessities.
Bath Sponges.....50c

75c values.....50c
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
352 S. Spring, cor. 4th.

The Undersigned State

under oath from their actual knowl-

edge, that the actual receipts from
rents of the Wiesendanger apart-

ments—now the property of the Con-

servative Investment Company—

as follows: 1904, \$32,333;
1905, \$42,166; 1906, \$68,065; 1907, \$82,

625; 1908, \$72,169; 1909, \$83,783; 1910,
\$102,987; 1911, \$125,281. Consider this

marvelous growth of business.

(Signed)
L. A. Mallory, Bookkeeper.

U. S. Frye, Notary Public.

J. M. Close, Manager of Apts.

You now for the first time have a chance

to become a partner in this profitable busi-

ness by buying shares at 25 cents. Shares

advance to 35 cents July 7. What increase

of 10 cents! Consider! Act!

Buy your order for shares at 25 cents

at the Conservative Investment Co., 408

West Sixth Street. "Watch us grow!"

Los Angeles Daily Times

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice and Wells Fargo Express
—Main Floor, Rear.

From July 1st until September 1st, closing of this
store on Saturdays will be 1 o'clock.

July Clearance Sale

Practically all of the departments will be represented in this
sale with high-class, seasonable goods, at from one-quarter

to one-half or more under regular prices.

Misses' Suit Department
Tub Dresses, on Sale Saturday

Lot 1—
Tub Dresses just the correct thing for beach or

mountain wear; materials of Gingham, Percale and Lawns.
Usual values, \$1.50 to \$2.50; on sale, 95c.

Sizes of Lot 1, 8, 10, 12, 14 years.

Lots 2 and 3—
Another assortment of Washable Stuff, suitable for house or

vacation, in many different styles and materials. Especially
good for misses, young women and small sized adults.

LOT 2, values \$2.50 to \$4.00; July sale, at \$1.95.

LOT 3, values \$4.50 to \$6.50, July sale, at \$2.95.

Sizes 13, 15, 17, and 14, 16 and 18.

Boys' Department
A few items of interest to parents of boys' during vacation

days.

BOYS' RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUITS, in all-wool and
blue serge; sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$6.00 to \$7.50 values, at \$3.75.

Boys' Odd Coats, good for vacation; woolen mixtures and
blue serge—sizes 8 to 16, at \$2.50.

Large shape Sailor Straw Hats for little boys.
All small sizes, \$1.50 to \$2.50 values, at 95c.

Mens' Furnishing Department
Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Shirts 95c

A lot of men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 fancy Madras Shirts, pleated and
negligee, with attached stiff cuffs, mostly in 16 1/2 and 17 sizes.

A few small sizes. To close out Monday, at 95c.

Broken line of men's fancy border and initial Linen Handker-

chiefs of our regular 50c quality. To close out at 25c.

Mens' Jap Crepe Pajamas
A lot of men's crepe Pajamas (our own importation

from Japan) in white only. The best wearing cloth ever
made into Pajamas. A regular \$8.50 quality, at this sale for \$2.95.

Knit Underwear Department
The variety shown by this department includes Women's

Vests—low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, extra sizes.
35c values, at 25c.

WOMEN'S VESTS—Fine lisle thread, imported hand-cro-

cheted yokes, sizes 4 and 5 only, \$1.50 and \$1.25 values, \$1.00.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Shirts; high-neck, long sleeves;
drawers, knee length, white lisle thread, 50c values, 25c.

CHILDREN'S VESTS—Low neck, sleeveless, low neck and

short sleeves, not all sizes, 15c and 25c values, 10c.

CHILDREN'S VESTS—White, swiss, ribbed, high neck, long

sleeves; not all sizes, 50c values, 25c.

Perfumery Department
On sale for Saturday only—Packer's Tar Soap, 15c cake.

Also Mme. Isabel's Powder, white only.
50c values, on sale Saturday only, for 35c.

Millinery Department
We will place on sale, our extra trimmed and untrimmed Hats,

at just 1/2 price for your choice.

Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last

415 E. NINTH ST.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women

482 BROADWAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice and Wells Fargo Express
—Main Floor, Rear.

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The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women

482 BROADWAY

"Los Angeles' Oldest
Dry Goods House."

Boulter's

—Continuing the July Blanket Sale—

HIS Complete Bedroom Set—Priced

Ordinarily \$61.20, for \$43.65

—a real brass bed!—that would cost you \$20 to \$30 in

most furniture houses; and steel springs,

felt mattress, fine feather pillows, "Pequot"

sheet and slips, excellent blankets, "Maish

Laminated" comfort, and fringed bed spread—

—these comprise this most unique bedroom

combination offer. Totaled, they value

\$61.20; but we've marked them to sell for

\$43.65 Today.

Reg. Marked to

Brass Bed \$20.00 \$15.00

Steel Springs 7.50 4.50

Felt Mattress 12.00 7.50

Feather Pillows 6.00 4.00

"Pequot" Sheets 1.70 1.50

"Pequot" Slips50 .40

Pair Blankets 5.00 4.00

"Maish" Comfort 3.50 2.75

Bed Spread 5.00 4.00

Set, complete \$61.20 \$43.65

BLANKET UNDER-PRICINGS—

about as follows:

\$40.00 Blankets, for \$26.70 the pair.

\$30.00 Blankets, for \$20.00 the pair.

\$25.00 Blankets, for \$16.70 the pair.

\$20.00 Blankets, for \$13.35 the pair.

\$15.00 Blankets, for \$10.00 the pair.

\$10.00 Blankets, for \$6.65 the pair.

\$8.00 Blankets, for \$5.30 the pair.

\$5.00 Blankets, for \$3.40 the pair.

\$3.00 Blankets, for \$2.25 the pair.

AND ABSOLUTELY EVERY-

THING IN BEDDINGS—single,

in pairs (sets), (

